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# The China Mail

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No. 29,009 HONG KONG, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1935 PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

FINAL EDITION

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## CAUTIOUS BUDGET WITH NO BIG SURPRISES IS ANTICIPATED

### STRESA CONFERENCE RESULTS GREETED WITH SATISFACTION BY LEADING WORLD POWERS

#### NAZIS HAIL OUTCOME AS TRIUMPH FOR GERMANY

#### AMERICAN JOURNAL SEES NEW SETBACK FOR LEAGUE

#### GAIN FOR PEACE, IF ONLY FOR RESPITE

London, To-day.

General satisfaction with the Stresa results is expressed in the principal world capitals.

A Paris message states "that a dark cloud on the horizon has been removed is the general feeling here, as the British attitude recently has been the embodiment of weakness."

In Vienna the agreement concerning the integrity of Austria and the Rome conference are regarded as the chief successes. The latter is regarded as an important step towards reaching an agreement in the Danubian countries.

An inspired article in the "Pester Lloyd," Budapest, says that Hungary will adhere to the Danubian Pact only as a partner with full equality of rights, including military rights.

#### BRITISH PRESS APPROVES OF STRESA RESULTS

#### Collective Diplomacy Justifies Itself

#### SERIOUSNESS OF ARMED CAMPS REALISED

London, To-day.

The morning papers to-day generally approve the decisions taken at Stresa.

The Times says that collective diplomacy has justified itself and collaboration has been made closer, which in itself is a guarantee of peace.

As regards Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian re-armament The Times hopes that the British Government will continue to support Signor Mussolini's attitude, that reconsideration of the relevant parts of the peace-treaties is overdue.

The Morning Post says that if Britain, France and Italy are not united in everything they are one at least in spirit and general intention. There is growth in the sense of reality.

The Daily Herald says the League was created to enforce peace, not to enforce peace treaties. The League will deal with all violations of all treaties.

The Daily Mail says that much satisfaction will be caused by the British spokesman's express assurance that Britain has entered no new commitments.

#### NO BRITISH COMMITMENTS

The Daily Telegraph says that words of complete agreement must not be pressed too far, but the three Powers are agreed on the next steps and Germany may even yet be impressed by the solidarity displayed.

The Daily Express says the truth about all this rignarola from Stresa is that Locarno and all its works are reduced by new events to utter nonsense.

The News Chronicle says the most satisfactory feature is that the three Powers appear to have and have recognized the serious consequences of letting Europe break up into two armed camps.—Reuter.

In Berlin the communiqué's reference to the maintenance of peace by producing a feeling of security is taken in official circles as showing the existence of some slight appreciation of the very primitive German security demands.

The Nazi papers are inclined to hail the results as a victory for Germany and part V of the communiqué is regarded as equivalent to a recognition of the accomplished fact of Germany's re-armament by land and air, but the conference failed "on principle" to follow the way to peace shown by Herr Hitler.

The New York Times says that the prestige of the League of Nations and the sanctity of treaties do not come off well in the Stresa compromise with German re-armament. Herr Hitler's peace pledge does not mean that he is converted to peace, but that he is not ready to fight. Stresa, however, is a gain for peace if only by respite.—Reuter.

#### SIGNIFICANT DISCUSSION AT LUNCHEON

#### Representatives Of Eastern States Confer

#### LAVAL ARRIVES AT GENEVA

Geneva, To-day.

A significant gathering of the representatives of the eastern European States, the Balkan entente, and Russia, occurred around M. Titulesco's luncheon table yesterday, including M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Ambassador to Rome, and the Soviet Under-Secretary of the League of Nations. It is believed that they discussed all the questions arising out of the French appeal to the League, the decisions at Stresa, and also the forthcoming conference at Rome.

M. Litvinoff had a conversation with Dr. Edward Benes, the Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, and discussed the Mutual Assistance Pact on similar lines with the Franco-Soviet Pact. Czechoslovakia has all along followed the lead of France with regard to her relations with Russia, and Rumania and Yugoslavia are of the same mind. (Continued on Page 18)



As a move to reunite warring factions in Greece, the monarchist party advocated the recall of the former King George to the throne. The ex-king is now hunting in India.

#### U.S. STRIKE AVERTED AT ELEVENTH HOUR RUBBER WORKERS SATISFIED

Akron, Ohio, To-day.

The threatened strike by the Federation rubber workers of the Goodyear, Goodrich and Firestone factories, as a protest against the continuance of the company unions and the companies' attitude to the Federation, was averted at the eleventh hour by members of the Federation of Labour, who ratified the agreement reached by the Federation officials with the employers.—Reuter.

#### BELGIAN EXPORTS TO AMERICA

#### NEW REGULATIONS FOR LIMITATION

Washington, to-day.

In order to prevent Belgian producers from flooding the American market with low-priced goods, following the devaluation of the Belgian franc, the Belgian Government will supervise exports, coupled with price-fixing issue of export licenses, so the Belgian Ambassador, told Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, on Saturday.

Under these regulations shipments of Belgium's chief exports to the United States, namely cotton and woolen rugs, cement, bricks, table ware and crushed stone, will be limited forthwith to "reasonable amounts."—Reuter.

#### GOLF CADDIE ASSAULTED

Charged with assaulting Mohamed Din, of golf caddie of the Golf Club at Happy Valley, Wu Ming, was sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Both defendant and complainant were also bound over in a bond of \$50, to be of good behaviour for a period of six months, on a charge of fighting.

#### RIOTING IN INDIA

#### 2 KILLED AND 42 INJURED AT FERROZABAD

#### POLICE COMPELLED TO FIRE ABOUT 30 ROUNDS

#### COMMUNAL RIOT IN AGRA DISTRICT

New Delhi, To-day.

One Moslem and one Hindu were killed and 42 members of both communities injured in a communal riot yesterday at Ferozabad, in the Agra district.

The Hindu was killed and 35 were injured in the rioting before the police were compelled to fire about 30 rounds, killing a Moslem and wounding seven more rioters before order was restored.—Reuter.

#### DOCTOR'S HOUSE BURNED

A later Reuter's cable states that eleven persons, including three children, were incinerated as a result of the mob firing a doctor's house at Ferozabad. Two police officers were injured.—Reuter.

#### SIX KILLED AT BHAUNAGAR

Bhaunagar, Bombay, To-day.

Six are reported to have been killed and many injured in a communal riot at Botad last night. Armed police have been despatched from here to the spot.—Reuter.

#### NANKING IMPOSING INCOME TAX

#### Governing Law Being Drafted

#### ALL IRREGULAR TAXES TO BE ABOLISHED

Nanking.

In connection with the question of enforcement of an income tax, a memorandum has been prepared and submitted to the Legislative Yuan for consideration.

Mr. Kao Ping-fang, Director of the Revenue Department of the Ministry of Finance states that, on the basis of this memorandum, the Legislative Yuan is now drafting a law governing the collection of the new tax. (Continued on Page 18)



Sep Hoels Venizelos, the son of the former Premier Venizelos, who reported as leading the Greek rebel troops in the recent unsuccessful movement to restore his father to power.

#### SIAM'S ALLEGED ANTI-CHINESE REGULATIONS

#### Government Stated Closing Schools

#### MR. HSIAO FU-CHEN GOING TO INVESTIGATE

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day.

No political significance is attached to the departure on Saturday morning of Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, member of the South-west Political Council, for Hong Kong, en route to Bangkok, his birthplace and domicile.

On board the steamer Lungshan on Saturday, Mr. Hsiao told newspaper men that he had been granted leave of absence of 45 days, so that he may return to Bangkok to attend to personal affairs. He said that while in Hong Kong he would call on Mr. Hu Han-min and would leave there to-morrow for Siam by the s.s. Nanning.

#### SVEN HEDIN LEAVES BERLIN FOR STOCKHOLM

#### Satisfied With Exploration Of Interior Of China

Berlin, to-day.

The Swedish explorer Dr. Sven Hedin arrived here yesterday from the Far East. He was met by the Swedish and Chinese diplomatic corps.

Dr. Hedin declared he was very satisfied with the results of his exploration of the interior of China on behalf of the Nanking Government.

Dr. Hedin has left for Stockholm.—Reuter.

The veteran Kuomintang leader is taking advantage of the present quiet political situation in Canton to make the trip to Bangkok.

DEPARTURE REGRETTED. Mr. Hsiao added that he might return before his leave expired if his presence in Canton were necessary. (Continued on Page 12)

#### WEATHER FORECAST

A moderate anticyclone has formed over north China. The depression is situated in the Korea channel moving east-north-east. A shallow depression remains over Indo-China. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was "bath or variable winds, light to moderate, cloudy, misty, probably rain later."

#### SURPLUS BETWEEN 10 & 20 MILLIONS

#### RESTORATION OF PAY CUTS FORECAST

#### REDUCTION OF SPIRIT DUTY?

London, To-day.

That it will be a cautious, no-risk budget, with no surprises, is the general expectation of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Budget Speech, to be delivered to-day.

The Saturday afternoon press shows unusual unanimity in its prophecies of the distribution of a surplus for next year, which is variously estimated at between £10,000,000 and £20,000,000.

None expects another sixpence off the income tax, but the restoration of the remaining half of the 1931 cuts in the pay of Ministers, M.P.'s, civil servants, judges, the defence forces, and teachers are regarded as almost certain, as also some relief for the small taxpayer in the form of an alteration of family allowances or the production to two shillings in the rate of the tax on the first £175 of taxable income.

Other possibilities are the abolition of the entertainment tax on cheap cinema seats, and the reduction of the spirit duty, to enable whisky to be sold at 10 shillings per bottle.

It is expected that Mr. Chamberlain will announce a scheme bringing agricultural workers under unemployment insurance and will be the first quarter of 1935 show an increase of £9,000,000, as compared with 1934, while imports are £5,000,000 less; thus appreciably reducing the adverse trade balance. Mr. Chamberlain is expected to speak for an hour and a half.—Reuter.

#### POLITICAL COUNCIL OF MONGOLIA

#### Plenary Session On April 23

#### TAX DISPUTE WITH SUIYUEN SATISFACTORILY SETTLED

Peking.

A plenary meeting of the members of the Mongolian Political Council is scheduled to be held at Pailingmiao, the seat of the Council, on April 23. The meeting is expected to be attended by representatives from the various Mongolian Banners both of Inner Mongolia and of Chinghai (Kokonor).

Mr. Pao Yueh-chin, representative of the Council at Peking, is waiting for the arrival of Prince Sol from Chinghai and will accompany him to Pailingmiao.

The tax dispute between the Mongolian Council and the Suiyuen Provincial Government having been satisfactorily settled, the Suiyuen troops stationed on the Mongolian border are being withdrawn to their original positions.—Chekai Agency.

#### SUSPECTED RABIES

#### Dog Shot By Police At Shataukok

The carcass of a chow dog, which was shot by a Police on the suspicion of rabies in the Shataukok district, has been sent to the Government Bacteriologist. The dog is thought to have come from the New Territories. A black chow dog found near the carcass, has been taken to Matakook for observation.

#### POST'S NEW ATTEMPT

#### LOS ANGELES TO NEW YORK IN 8 HOURS

#### FLYING TIME TO BE BETTERED BY TEN HOURS

#### RELYING ON SKIDS FOR LANDING

Los Angeles, To-day.

Capt. Wiley Post, the well-known Red Indian aviator, took off in his "Winnie Mae" at 5.27 a.m. Pacific time for a second stratosphere flight of 2,447 miles to New York.

He expects to fly at an altitude of 33,000 and reach New York in seven or eight hours' flying time instead of usual 18 hours.

After taking off Wiley Post dropped his landing gear and will rely on skids for a successful landing. Reuter.

#### POST FORCED DOWN

Lafayette, Indiana, To-day.

Wiley Post has been forced down at the airport of Purdue University, owing to the clutch of one of his super-charges having a striped. Reuter. (Continued on Page 18)



## MAIL SCHEDULES

## PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore  
Batavia-Amsterdam via Singapore  
Batavia-Marseilles via Saigon  
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedule exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

## INWARD MAILS.

## FROM EUROPE

Naldera (via Suez) Apr. 17  
Tung Lee (Air Mail ex Marseilles) Apr. 17

## FROM JAPAN

Mitsunaga Apr. 17  
Pres. Jackson Apr. 19

## FROM SHANGHAI

Diomed Apr. 10  
Pres. Jackson Apr. 10  
Felix Roussel Apr. 23

## FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Jackson Apr. 19

## FROM STRAITS &amp; INDIA

Dakar Maru Apr. 15  
Durdwan Apr. 10  
Kutang Apr. 10  
Takada Apr. 17  
Dardanus Apr. 17  
Kutang Apr. 17  
Hakodate Maru Apr. 19

## FROM AUSTRALIA

Kilano Maru Apr. 19

## FROM MANILA

Tjinegara Apr. 18  
Kilano Maru Apr. 18  
Pres. Coolidge Apr. 19

## OUTWARD MAILS.

## FOR EUROPE

Tatsuta Maru (via San Francisco) Apr. 16  
Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m.  
Corfu (via Marseilles) Apr. 19  
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

## FOR JAPAN

Tatsuta Maru Apr. 10  
Porthos Apr. 21

## FOR SHANGHAI

Tatsuta Maru Apr. 10  
Porthos Apr. 21

## FOR INDIA

Corfu Apr. 19

## FOR U.S.A.

Tatsuta Maru Apr. 16

## FOR MANILA

Changio Apr. 15  
Tjinegara Apr. 10

## FOR AUSTRALIA

Changio Apr. 15

## FOR STRAITS.

Yuensang Apr. 17  
Diomed Apr. 17  
Corfu Apr. 19

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Batavia-Amsterdam via

## The Woman's Page



## Reviewing The Face And Hands

## Occasional Examination An Excellent Thing

Someone once said: "The world takes you at your face value." The speaker was not referring to facial beauty, but discussing the way some people without any knowledge managed to "get away with things."

In these days of hurry and bustle many people have no time to go very deeply into anything, and so take you at your own valuation.

People one meets for the first time attach a good deal to general appearance.

April is a month of review in more ways than one. And after many festivities it is just as well to extend this reviewing to your own personal appearance.

## The Face

Start with the face. Get a good magnifying glass and let a strong light fall on your face. Study it strong-mindedly and be prepared for shocks.

Once you see and realise the worst you will have to pick your face to bits very thoroughly for this—you can set about methods of remedying its defects.

## More Rest Required

Tired-looking, with dark shadows and lines?

More rest; some soothing eye lotion and a good skin food or muscle oil patted into the lines to smooth them away.

## Hair

Is the hair lustreless and limp? Daily massage with a hair tonic that suits your scalp. A visit to the hairdresser to cut, shampoo and set it becomingly.

The mouth rather sagging at the corners, perhaps?

This defect is more mental than physical and so you will have to make up your mind to be a little less discontented with life as it presents itself to you.

Worry and frown lines? Generally a matter of habit. Whenever you catch yourself wrinkling your brow stop at once.

Skin food massaged across the lines—and always upward towards the temples—will, in time, help to smooth them away or at least prevent them getting deeper.

While engaged with the brow review look to the eyelashes and eyebrows and note defect.

## Neck Treatment

Saltcellars and scragginess?

Too much dieting or something wrong with your general health. Take nourishing food and give your neck a nightly soaking in warm almond or olive oil.

This is better left on all night. To prevent the oil soiling the bed linen a surgical bandage bound loosely round is a good idea. Do not have it too tight or it will be uncomfortable.

## And The Hands

Red, with the skin coarse-grained?

Then a course of friction with a rubber brush and a good hand cream, lotion or jelly to soften, whiten and brisk up the circulation.

Have a jar of oatmeal in the bathroom and near the sink. Each time the hands are put in water, dip the hands in the meal. Wipe off surplus. This will dry them thoroughly.

Don't forget the daily manicle.

Pay special attention to the cuticle, which may be cracked and hard



## STRIPED TAFFETA FOR SPRING

## The Taporous Chiffons

London.

Taffeta is going to stay with us right through the season, and if you want it springlike, have it striped like a candy stick. The taporous chiffons—and two colours together are twice as smart as one—are devastating. Marquise and the organza family make the crisper silhouettes of spring. Nets and laces (and don't forget pink) are part of the same reticulate-with-smelling-salts picture.

Looking ahead to warmer days—you'll visualise the usual red-white-and-blue picture when we mention cottons and linens, but we're turning away from that this year. Hot colours were loved on the beach this winter, from the Riviera to Florida, and this spring, there may be a new colour range because of it—rust or sail-cloth reds, instead of bright red. Middle and green-blues instead of navy-blue. Natural coloured grounds instead of white, and splashes of yellow for accents.

## MUSICAL-COMEDY COLOURS

Surprising and, exciting are the musical-comedy colours that have turned up in town suitings and coatings: pistache-green, delft-blue, bonbon-pink. These and the return of the gregees and beiges should give you ideas other than the parenthetical navy-blue. (If it must be navy-blue, try varying it to purple-blue or slate-blue).

through want of nourishment. Cuticle oil for this, and if the nails are brittle then they also need treatment with oil. Warm olive oil is as good as any thing for this.

## MANDARIN FUR CAPE

One of the latest novelties in evening cloaks is the new mandarin creation in white Russian ermine.

The strands are narrow and vertical, and the front fitting is moulded to the figure, with all the fullness at the back.

The yoke is worked in horizontal strands slightly deeper at the back with the new jet and ivory fastenings, which match the jewellery worn with the ensemble.

This new creation meets the demand on the part of well-dressed women for something newer and more out of the ordinary run than the small fur jacket or coat.

## HAIR STYLE FROM ANTIQUITY

## Idea From The Zulla

A study of old volumes on costume and of the heads of statues shows us that we have by no means exhausted in the modern world the possibilities which women's locks, long and short, afford. For instance, we have not done much with the Egyptian method of plaiting hair in shoulder-length strands which may be again braided together in some complexity and then trimmed into a shape resembling the "Dutch bob," only longer. Or with the shoulder-length curls of Greece, radiating in all directions from the crown and bound by a fillet or stephane.

The Zulla warrior, on the other hand, has lent us an idea, for he wore a coronet of stiffened curls. The fourteenth century, too, has made a contribution, for then was worn a glossy ring two or three inches in diameter extending from above the forehead, around the ears to the nape of the neck, formed of tight curls fastened in place by a glutinous substance.

In the middle of the eighteenth century curls were stiffened with wire and strips of hair cloth, and piled to incredible summits, where were perched not only plumes and flowers, their stems thrust into vials of water concealed in the coiffure, but also sculptural groups.

## STORING LINEN

Just a word or two about the arrangement of the cupboard itself. Naturally you will put the little used articles on the least accessible shelves and arrange the rest in handy piles. Single sheets should be separated from double, cotton pillowslip from linen and so on. It is wise to keep the dust from your linen by lining your shelves with pieces of cretonne, cut deep enough to hang down in front in flaps which may be folded back over the piles of linen. These pieces of cretonne can be pinned to the shelves with drawing pins and thus can be easily removed for washing when necessary. If you have no drawers in your cupboard, fold cloths, table mats, etc., should be arranged in cardboard boxes to keep them fresh and crisp.

## TAFFETA FETE

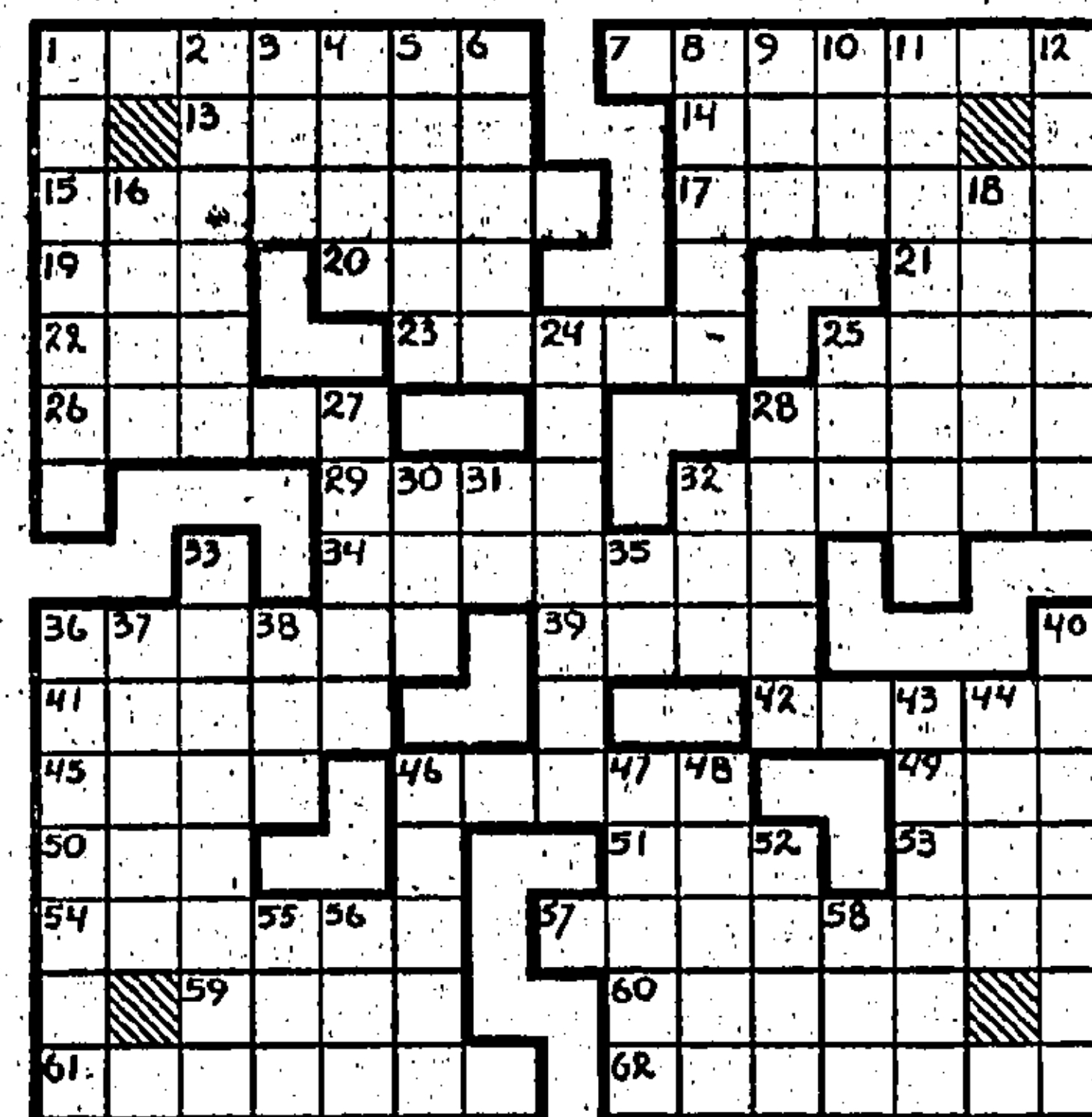
There is already a great feeling for the taffeta fete and evening frocks. With their fanciful trimming and fuller skirts, they are fascinating.

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## DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



**HORIZONTAL**  
1-General course of action (pl.)  
7-Affirm  
13-Iron block on which metal is shaped  
14-Employ  
15-Clear cut  
17-Rubs out  
19-Fowl  
20-Born  
21-Make lace  
22-Before  
23-Country in Europe  
25-A flower  
26-An alcoholic beverage  
28-Corn beetle  
29-The Orient  
32-Acove  
34-Certifies as accurate  
36-The whole  
39-Part of the face  
41-Markets  
42-The outer coat of a seed  
45-President (abbr.)  
46-Sew loosely

**HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**  
49-Make a mistake  
50-Residence (abbr.)  
51-Old times (poet.)  
53-Scold continuously  
54-Seat of Jews  
57-Portending to the palate  
59-Masculine name  
60-Metal disk  
61-Most sorrowful  
62-Those who breathe noisily when asleep

**VERTICAL**  
1-Distinctive marks  
2-Showered  
3-A naval officer (abbr.)  
4-Equal  
5-Vases  
6-Slumber  
8-Glistening brightness  
9-A title  
10-Epoch  
11-Gave back  
12-A relative (pl.)

**VERTICAL (Cont.)**  
16-Man distinguished for valor  
18-Relieves  
24-Helps  
25-Fabulous bird  
26-A period of time (pl.)  
28-To harass  
30-Consumed  
31-A city thoroughfare (abbr.)  
32-Rights (abbr.)  
33-Strained  
35-Verily  
36-Feminine of emperor  
37-The nostrils  
38-Pronoun  
40-Bounty  
43-Infirm  
44-Profess. Across  
46-Prosper  
47-Set of workers (pl.)  
48-Girl's name  
52-One of the faces of a pedestal  
55-Terminate  
56-Noah (Fr.)  
58-Sailor (colloq.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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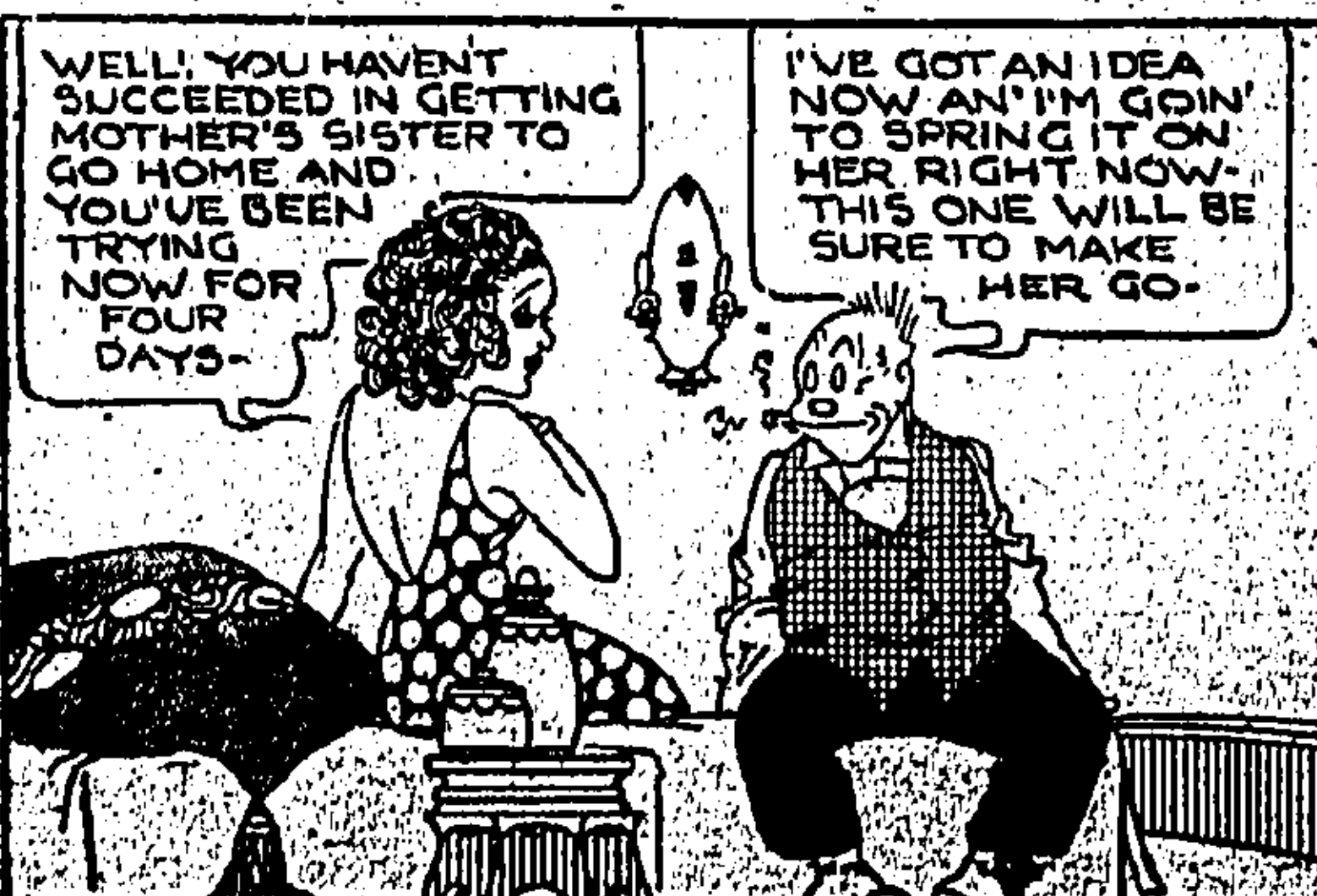
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IN BAR ENDS DO  
NEED PALES LEAR  
D LEE PEN PAS N  
MALT A LAPS N  
BATTLES  
POOR HATON  
E RAW LES ERE S  
BEST HARPS ANEW  
BE SLED OPAL ET  
SLY ARE TAN RIM  
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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS  
AND SURVEYORS.

## Public Auctions

THE two Italian Sculptors Prof. G. Bessi and Prof. U. Mori having to return to Italy shortly, will sell at Public Auction on **TUESDAY, the 16th April, 1935,** commencing at 2.30 p.m. at our Sales Room, Duddell Street. A magnificent collection of Italian Marble Works. (by the most famous Italian Sculptors).

We beg to invite the public to call and inspect this unique collection.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 11th April, 1935

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on **Tuesday, the 16th April, 1935** commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street

A Valuable Collection of Postage Stamps. On view from Monday the 15th April, 1935.

Terms: Cash on delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers

Hong Kong, 12th April, 1935.

THE undersigned have received instructions from F. Jacks Esq., to sell by Public Auction on

**Wednesday, the 17th April, 1935** commencing at 10 a.m. at No. 528, The Peak.

A Quantity of **VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

On view from Tuesday the 16th April, 1935.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

THE undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on **Wednesday the 17th April 1935** commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of **VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**

and **A Fine Assortment of ALABASTER STATUES**

On View from Tuesday the 16th April 1935.

Terms: Cash on delivery

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 12th April, 1935.

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## COMPANY MEETINGS

## A. S. WATSON &amp; CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTIETH Annual Ordinary General Meeting of the Company (since its registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on **TUESDAY, the 16th April, 1935, at 11.30 A.M.** for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st October, 1934.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from **THURSDAY, the 11th day of April, 1935, to WEDNESDAY, the 17th day of April, 1935,** both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,  
General Managers.  
Hong Kong, 3rd April, 1935.

## GENERAL NOTICES

## NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that during the temporary absence of Mr. H. Stehr from the Colony, we have appointed Mr. L. C. LIEBKE to act as Manager of our local branch as from this day.

SIEMSEN & CO.

Hong Kong, 11th April, 1935.

## KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

## Dollar Collection Fund

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 26238.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. F. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat. The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

Why Not Enjoy DELICIOUS JAPANESE SUKIYAKI—One of the finest foods in the world. Bring your friends here for an unusual treat.

Best quality and Courteous Service. Only \$2.00 in Real Japanese Style "Tatami"

OIMATSU SUKIYAKI HALL

20 Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 23552.

## HONG KONG HEIGHTS

FOR the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

| Island.                | Feet. |
|------------------------|-------|
| Victoria Peak          | 1822  |
| Signal Station         | 1774  |
| Mt. Parker             | 1734  |
| Mountain Lodge         | 1725  |
| The Eyrie              | 1725  |
| Peak Hotel             | 1805  |
| Tai Koo Sanatorium     | 1000  |
| Mt. Davis              | 877   |
| Bowen Road (Afterbeds) | 237   |
| Mainland               | Feet. |
| Tai Mo Shan            | 8124  |
| Kowloon Peak           | 1971  |

Amusements  
Cinema Notes"THE LAST GENTLEMAN"—  
KING'S THEATRE

George Arliss, acclaimed as one of the finest actors in pictures today, perhaps, one of the greatest ever, is the welcome attraction at the King's Theatre, where he is appearing in "The Last Gentleman." This is one of the most unusual comedies to reach the screen since the inception of the "talkies." The story, which depicts the amusing and eventful efforts of an eccentric, but lovable, old millionaire to choose a worthy heir among his various and colourful relatives, offers Arliss another great role and the brilliant artist achieves another characterisation as rich and complete as his recent triumph as Nathan Rothschild in "The House of Rothschild." Edna May Oliver, Janet Beecher, Charlotte Henry and Ralph Morgan head the imposing supporting cast, which includes Donald Meek, Frank Albertson, Edward Ellis and Joseph Cawthorne, while Sidney Lanfield directed the comedy in association with Maude T. Howell for United-Artists.

## "SOCIETY DOCTOR"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

When the gamut of a life-time of human emotions can be crammed within the brief span of eight hours then that is something worth talking about.

This is exactly what Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has accomplished in one of the most unusual and speediest stories to reach the screen lately.

It is "Society Doctor," a gripping drama of life within the walls of a metropolitan emergency hospital, which is the current release at the Queen's Theatre.

The picture is laudable for one reason above all others. It brings to the screen a new team of lovers who, it is hoped, will be seen in future pictures. They are Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce, the former being always dependable for an excellent performance, the latter having just emerged from two years of screen retirement to contribute the finest performance of her career.

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"—  
CENTRAL THEATRE

The new American film comedy, "Ruggles of Red Gap," starring Charles Laughton, which is now being screened at the Central Theatre, is an intensely human and amusing comedy of an extremely English butler who is compelled to go to the United States with an American family.

As the butler, Mr. Charles Laughton gives a really glorious performance in which pantomime is as eloquent as dialogue.

Yet the most unforgettable moment of the entire film is one of complete seriousness. A company of Americans try, and fail, to remember the words of the peroration of the speech by Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg.

The English butler begins whispering the words to himself, and proceeds to speak one of the greatest passages in all oratory. The atmosphere of hilarious laughter is still, and, as the speech proceeds, the film achieves tremendous and tear-compelling drama. It is a triumph both for Mr. Charles Laughton, the actor, and Mr. Leo McCarey, the director.

"FLIRTATION WALK"—  
ALHAMBRA THEATRE

That popular song-and-dance team, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, who sprang to fame with their performances in "42nd Street" two years ago, improve even on their former successes in "Flirtation Walk," the current release at the Alhambra Theatre.

In this film Powell plays the role of an army private who joins West Point in order to become an officer and a gentleman, and who eventually becomes Cadet Regimental Commander, the highest honour accorded any individual in the Academy. Ruby Keeler, plays the daughter of a West Point Superintendent and Pat O'Brien also has a prominent part. Others in the cast of the picture are Frank Borzage, producer; Art John, Elmdredge, Ross Alexander, Henry O'Neill, Gus Roberts, Quinn Williams and John Arledge.

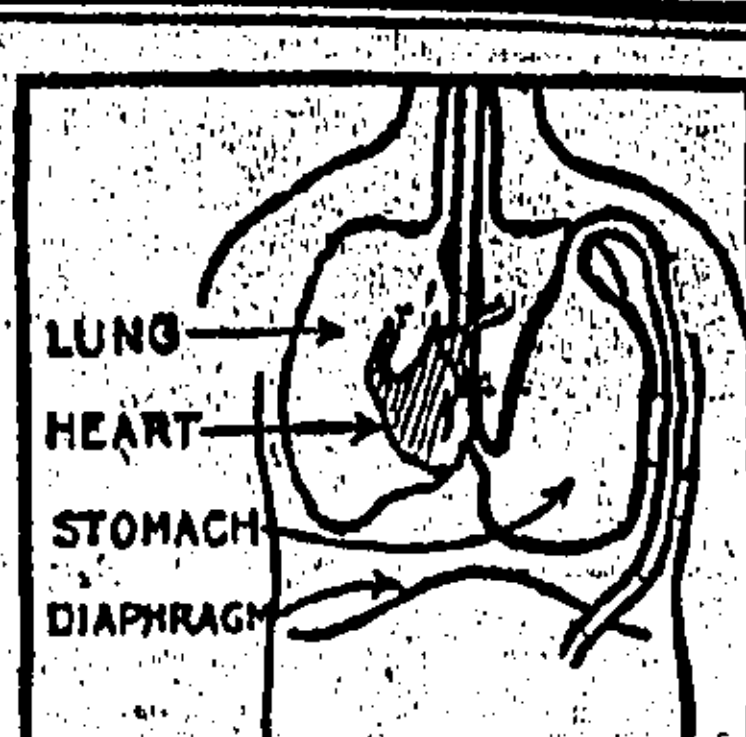
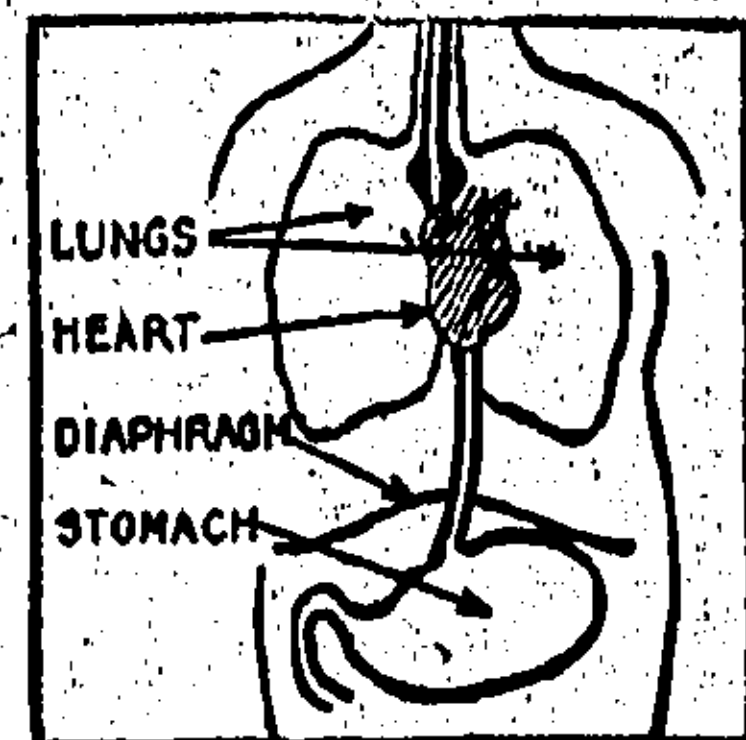


Diagram illustrating position of Aloys McHenry's stomach before operation.



An operation on Aloys McHenry, the "inverted stomach girl" of Omaha, at Truett Hospital, Fall River, Mass., was witnessed by surgeons from various parts of America. The diagrams show the condition before and after.

## LOST LIFE FOR BET

Man Who Jumped From  
Westminster Bridge

The story of a man's bet of £1,000 to a penny that he would jump off Westminster Bridge was told at an inquest on Hubert Hanson Kenworthy, aged 23, of Gillingham-mews, Westminster, S.W.

It was stated that Kenworthy, who was a strong swimmer and high diver, go into conversation with a man who told him how he had received the King's Medal for saving a woman's life by jumping off Westminster Bridge into the river. Kenworthy betted he would do the same, and later was seen to jump from the bridge and disappear. His body was recovered later off Millbank.

A verdict of Death by Misadventure was recorded.

"HUNDRED PER CENT. PURE"—  
MAJESTIC THEATRE

To those who remember Jean Harlow's work in "Red Dust" and "Blonde Bombshell" it will not be necessary to recommend her film, "One Hundred Per Cent. Pure" which is now showing at the Majestic Theatre. For the benefit of the others it should be stated that in this film they will find a true study of life as it is the present day world.

Supporting Miss Harlow is that polished actor, Franchot Tone. If this fine actor continues with the excellent interpretations he has been giving in his recent films, promotion to the front ranks of stardom is certain.

"MADAME DU HARRY"—  
STAR THEATRE

Delores Del Rio wears royal gowns for the first time in her career in "Madame Du Harry," which is now being shown at the Star Theatre. In this film she appears as the favourite of King Louis XV of France, whose extravagance was the scandal of the eighteenth century.

The picture, based on the story by Edward Chodorov, deals with the intimate life of Du Barry and the king. Miss Del Rio heads and all-star cast which includes such favourites as Reginald Owen, Victor Jory, Osgood Perkins, Verree Teasdale, Ferdinand Gottschalk, and Dorothy Tree.

"BABES IN TOYLAND"—  
ORIENTAL THEATRE

The antics of Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy as well as Victor Herbert's immortal music are seen and heard in "Babes in Toyland," a feature-length production, now at the Oriental Theatre.

Trying to get the best of a villain is always a tough job. Seldom does it bring a laugh. But with Laurel and Hardy on the scene chuckles, gurgles and general mirth are a certainty no matter how serious the situation. Supporting in this delightful fantasy are Charlotte Henry, Henry Highbach, Felix Knight, Virginia Barns and Florence Rogers were the co-directors.

BRIDGE NOTES  
TACTICS

by Ely Culbertson.

A favourite trick which has existed ever since the day, almost 40 years ago, when Bridge Whist first became a factor in the history of the Whist family, and yet has lost little of either its popularity or effectiveness, sometimes makes it possible for a declarer to slip through a trick with a singleton King. The play is very crude and very obvious, yet there are several million Bridge players who can still be depended upon to fall for it constantly.

If it is well-known that when declarer leads from Dummy toward an assumed King-Jack combination or its equivalent in his own hand, second hand, if he holds the Ace, should play low. His hope is that declarer, who can win a trick with the King if the Ace is on his right, or establish his King for the next round by finessing the Jack if the Queen is on his right, will make the wrong guess. The purpose of declarer must therefore be, when his King is unguarded, to create the impression that he plans to finesse. When the cards are placed as follows, he may gain the trick:

North:—  
Dummy  
H—J 10 6 3  
West:—  
H—Q 9 5 2  
East:—  
H—A 8 7 4  
South:—

Declarer  
H—K  
Assuming that some other suit is trump, South could lead from Dummy not a small heart, but the Jack. East is as likely as not to play low, hoping that South will let the Jack go through to West's Queen. Even when Dummy does not hold the 10, the Jack should still be led, at times with gratifying results. Inasmuch as North must be prepared to lose a trick in any case unless some such extraordinary measures as these prove successful, it costs nothing to try.

Another means of avoiding a losing finesse is still more likely to succeed, because the fendsive player whom declarer is trying to deceive has no accurate means of telling just what sort of mistake the declarer hopes to lure him into making.

East, Dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
North:—  
S—A Q 8 2  
H—10 8 6 4  
D—A 8 2  
C—Q 10  
West:—  
S—6 4 3  
H—9  
D—J 7 6 5 4  
C—8 7 3 2  
East:—  
S—K 10 9 8  
H—A 3  
D—K Q 10  
C—K J 9 4

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1 C 1 H Pass 3 H  
Pass 4 H Pass Pass

After South becomes declarer at four hearts, West opens the club deuce, the suit East bid. South plays Dummy's 10. East plays the Jack and South the Ace. In planning his play, South can see that one heart trick, one club trick and that he has a further probable loser in spades. This last may be eliminated by means of finesse, in which case the contract will be made. But because of East's bid, South assumes that the finesse will lose, and that he will be set. There is a way of avoiding the losing spade finesse, however, by turning the trick into a trap into which East might well fall. The seven of spades is led to Dummy's Ace and the deuce of spades returned. Now East has no reasonable basis by which to decide on the correct play. He may know what South is doing, but South's play would have been proper in either of two cases. If South had a singleton spade and East plays the King, South can run and obtain a discard for a losing diamond on Dummy's spade Queen. If South holds the spade Jack, failure by East to play his King will cost him a trick. South, by this means turns a losing finesse into a situation which has a good chance of succeeding as well as of failing.

## Radio

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres. (845 K.C.S.)

"A CHINESE REVIEW" BY  
SIEH GUETHE

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.  
12.30-1 p.m.—Recorded Music.  
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.  
1.15 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).  
1.50 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.  
5-8 p.m.—European Programme.  
5-7 p.m.—Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra (by courtesy of the Management).  
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.05-7.35 p.m.—Excerpts from "Patience" (Gilbert & Sullivan) sung by The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.  
7.35-7.45 p.m.—A Pianoforte Recital by Michela Lewitka.

1. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 19 (Liszt).  
2. La Campanella (Paganini)—Liszt.  
3. Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).  
7.45-7.50 p.m.—"A World of Romance" played by Gerald and his Sweet Music.

7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio.  
"A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.  
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal.  
8.15-8.30 p.m.—A Relay from Davenport to Dartmouth. "Hong Kong to Dartmouth." A personal record by Lieut.-Commander Maryn Sherwood, R.N. (Retired), of a year's adventurous voyage in the 24 ton ketch "Tal Mo Shan".

8.15 p.m.—Local Weather Report.  
8.20-11 p.m.—A Relay from the Po King Theatre (Chinese).  
11 p.m.—Close Down.  
8.50-10 p.m.—European Recorded Music from Z.B.W. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.50-8.55 p.m.—Light Orchestral Music.  
London Suite (Eric Coates)  
Gaily Echoes (Monckton)  
Old Friends—Potpourri (arr. Herman Finck)  
8.55-9.00 p.m.—Variety.

Organ Solos—  
Musical Comedy Medley  
Song—  
Give me a heart to sing to ("Frankie and Johnny")  
Humorous—The Mayor  
John Tilley.

Fox-Trots—From now on  
A New moon is over my shoulder  
Vocal—Whispering  
Tea for Two—Comedy Harmonists.  
Instrumental—  
Rockin' Chair; Georgia on my mind; Lazy Day

Sweet Sue just you; Heebie Yeehee; I Wonder where by baby is to-night?  
Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.  
Songs—Radio Requests

Piano Duets—Moll; Polly  
Kitten on the Keys; Russian Rag  
Harry Roy's Famous Pianists on two Pianos.  
9.40-10 p.m.—Song Memories.

(a) Vive la Compagnie; (b) When Johnny come Marching Home.  
Let's have a Chorus  
Welsh Memories—Medley  
The Maestros.

10 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins.  
10.05 p.m.—Close Down.

## MY BUDGET PROPHECY

(Continued from Page 2.)

My prophecy is that he will implement the pledges to restore the remaining cuts and allowances but that no further reliefs can be expected. These restorations would cost about \$11,000,000.

He will look for his increased needs to the increase in yield from direct taxation and from certain other taxes—those on petrol, liquors, and stamps being the obvious sources.

More than this I do not expect. The diminution of the burden on poor purses and culture of entertainment tax, for which many people look, I do not think likely.

Relief on cheap tea or on spirits I think extremely unlikely. A drop in the standard rate of income tax, in the hope of stimulating the higher value of exchange, I do not expect.

No New Burdens  
Whether such a Budget as I anticipate is the right Budget for our age—whether or not we are Budgeting without a full realization of what the machine age means to us—whether or not we should split the Budget into an ordinary and a special development Budget, as Mr. Keynes and Mr. Lloyd George argue, are questions outside the scope of this survey.

How far more political expediency in view of an election in 1936, may operate is also a matter which I do not now pretend available to discuss.

HIS MAJESTY  
KING GEORGE V'S  
SILVER JUBILEEAPPEAL ON BEHALF OF  
CHARITIES

On the 6th May next the British Empire is giving thanks and praise that for years His Majesty King George V has been preserving to bear the sceptre of sovereignty and maintain the unity of the Empire. His Majesty's great interest in all forms of charity is universally recognised and it is known that His Majesty desires this auspicious occasion to be in some manner dedicated to assisting charitable objects. It has, therefore, been decided to collect funds throughout this Colony for charitable purposes, the subscriptions not to exceed \$1 and humbly to pray His Majesty to nominate the charities in this Colony to which the money collected should be devoted.

The Charitable Collection Sub-Committee is providing boxes for the purpose of the collection and all those who wish to assist in this laudable object are asked to communicate with the Honourable Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., of China Building, Hong Kong, who is representing the Chinese Sub-Committee formed for this purpose or to Mr. S. F. Falfour of the Colonial Secretariat, Hongkong, who will arrange for collecting boxes to be forwarded.

This appeal is issued by the Silver Jubilee Committee of Hongkong.

## JUBILEE MEDALS

To Be On Sale From  
To-morrow

## FROM \$1.25 TO 50 GUINEAS

Special medals, to commemorate the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of His Majesty's reign will be on sale to the public as from to-day.

The medals which have been struck by the Royal Mint bear on the obverse crowned effigies of Their Majesties and on the reverse a view of Windsor Castle.

Medals in fine silver with a diameter of 1 1/4 inches, enclosed in a cardboard case will be on sale at the price of \$1.25 each in the following places:—

Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd.  
Messrs. Falconer & Co. (Hong Kong), Ltd.  
Messrs. Smeeth, Freres.  
The Sincere Co., Ltd.

They may also be obtained on written application to the Honourable the Colonial Secretary or the Honourable the Colonial Treasurer.

Medals in standard silver with a diameter of 2 1/4 inches enclosed in a leather case may be obtained on application to the Honourable the Colonial Secretary or the Honourable the Colonial Treasurer. They will be sold at the price of \$10 each. As previously announced, medals in standard gold of the same design can be obtained at the following rates:—

Large size weighing 4 oz. at 50 guineas (\$52.10/-) each.  
Small size weighing 2 oz. at 12 guineas (\$12.12/-) each.

Orders should be addressed to the Honourable the Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong, and accompanied by a draft in sterling on London in favour of the Royal Mint, or by a remittance in sterling.

For the moment all I say is that we need expect no reliefs of any moment on April 15, but we need fear no new burdens. One thing I do anticipate. It is a pronouncement on Budget Day about a public works policy and fresh Government borrowing which I do not now pretend available to discuss.







LANE  
CRAWFORD  
LTD.FROM  
\$3.50Wash  
Dresses

THESE little dresses are good for the disposition. They're so pretty that they will have a lot to do with the good behavior of little girls. In checks, plaids, prints and dots. Some even have panties at this price! Sizes 1 to 12!

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

## THE POPULAR FAVOURITES

|                          |          |
|--------------------------|----------|
| J2007—Cirlibiribin       | Waltz    |
| J2025—Isle of Capri      | Tango    |
| Madonna Mine             | Tango    |
| J1998—I'll String Along  | Fox-Trot |
| Valley of The Mts        | Fox-Trot |
| J1917—Carleca            | Rumba    |
| Orchids In The Moonlight | Tango    |

## THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

Telephone 21322

Ice House St.

India Beat England In  
International

(Continued from Page 4)

games, but the former was inclined to swing his stick a little wildly. In the second half he was cautioned by the referee, Mr. G. T. Palmer, for tripping up Senior when he broke through and had only Ramzan to beat.

Dulla Singh, the veteran India and Colony pivot, played one of his best games in the Colony, time and again being prominent with excellent clearances under heavy pressure.

## Divett Helpless

Alaf Din, at left-half, fully lived up to his reputation, and Divett was practically helpless throughout the first half, being robbed nine times out of ten.

Parker, who should have played left-half, and who abandoned the Governor's Cup soccer game to play for England, was himself abandoned on the Marina ground, where, after waiting for 20 minutes, he decided that there was no game. Meanwhile England had commenced the game at Shamshulpo, with Yeoman, of the Lincolns, who made an excellent substitute.

## Senior Brilliant

Senior, the England leader, played a wonderful game and his ball control and stick-work in the opening half was a revelation. Time and again he broke through only to fall at the crucial moment—once he beat everybody only to hit the left-upright from an acute angle.

His performance ranks with the best of the season and he is to be congratulated on a truly magnificent effort.

Dawson and Toyne, the England left-wings, were very good and constituted the main source of danger, although England's only goal originated from a clever movement on the right wing.

## Toyne's Surprising Form

Toyne was very good and it is surprising that he has not yet been given a Colony trial.

Garthwaite worked very hard to make the openings, but the effect of Saturday's strenuous game against the Shanghai Germans was still evident and he missed one or two perfect centres.

Divett shone in the second half, when he repeatedly beat Kishan Singh with a neat side-slip, and it was as a result of one of these that Senior was able to score a brilliant goal with a first-time effort.

Khuda Bux, the India right-winger, was very dangerous, but his centres were a fraction too slow, while Dost Mohamed shone in spasms, during one of which he scored an excellent goal.

## Gurbachan Singh Held

Gurbachan Singh, for the first time this season, found an obstacle which was unsurmountable, that obstacle being W. A. Reed. No matter where he went or in what position he was in Reed always got his stick in front in time.

Kartar Singh and Lal Singh supplied some of the prettiest hockey seen for several months and between them made rings round Cox and Williams, the England right-back and right-half, respectively.

Lal Singh's speed on the sand ground was amazing, while his centring was a shade better than that of Stuhlmann, the brilliant Shanghai Germans' left-winger.

## India's Early Lead

England started off with a very fast attack, but Kishan Bahadur sent the ball to the other end where, during a scramble in the goalmouth, Lal Singh stepped in to score India's first goal.

India immediately pressed home their advantage and many exciting scrambles were seen in the England goalmouth.

At the other end Garthwaite just

SCOTLAND'S BRILLIANT CALCUTTA CUP WIN  
ENGLAND FORWARDS  
MUST TAKE BLAMEIRELAND'S FIRST WIN SINCE  
1899 SEASONLOSERS THROW AWAY THEIR  
CHANCES

(By HOWARD MARSHALL)

London, March 18.

HOW the huge Murray field crowd roared at the end of a glorious match, when Scotland had beaten England by two goals to a dropped goal and a try. And well they might roar, too, for Scotland fully deserved to win, and the Calcutta Cup rightly returns to the strong-rooms of the Scottish Union.

This gallant victory has other repercussions, for it leaves Ireland undisputed international champions for the first time since 1899—a fact which sets us all cheering again.

Hurrah for Ireland, then, and hurrah for Scotland, but for England only a few indeterminate noises at the back of the throat. The chances England threw away at Murrayfield! The ham-handed dullness of her forwards! Ah, well—!

Before we lapse into criticism, may we not try to fix some of the good moments in a grand game? There was Fyfe's try, for example, when he punted ahead and raced Booth for the touch down, a race so prolonged, so crucially important, that it seemed to be run in slow motion, to extend into an agonising infinity of endeavour as the gap between the blue and the white jerseys gradually widened.

## A Tragic Pass

There was Cranmer's dropped goal, left-footed, quick-witted, and then that sudden, flashing run by Leyland, beautiful, spectacular, a stabbing, swinging run which carried him in a wide arc through the Scottish defence from one 25 line to the other. That such a rapier thrust should be wasted by a forward pass was typical of the English attack.

Next consider individual players, and first among them little Shaw, Scotland's stand-off half, so swiftly brilliant in attack, so subtle in defence.

This is by no means a great, or even a good, Scottish pack, but on Saturday it was alive. The Scottish forwards piled into their cumbersome opponents with admirable spirit, and made rings round them in the loose.

## Magnificent Dribble

Then Senior came back into the limelight with a magnificent dribble from the 25 yard line, going through the whole of the India defence only to hit the left-upright with Ramzan well beaten.

A breakaway by Dost Mohamed saw him score India's second goal. It was a very good effort, as he beat Yeoman, Cox, and E. V. Reed before netting.

The pace was terrific and the ball was swung from one end to the other in a matter of seconds. Just before the interval Senior twice broke through, only to have Ramzan block his efforts amidst terrific cheering from the India supporters, who were well represented by the Punjabis and H.K.S.R.A.

## England Score

Soon after the opening minutes of the second half Senior scored a magnificent goal when he took a first-time effort from a centre by Divett and netted past the astonished Ramzan.

The last minutes were tense with excitement as the English attack swept down mercilessly on the Indian defence, but Dulla Singh and his wing halves played the games of their lives and no-side arrived with India the winners for the first time.

The refereeing was really excellent, and Major Campbell and Mr. G. T. Palmer are to be congratulated.

## The teams were:—

India—M. Ramzan (K.I.T.C.); Kishan Bahadur (Punjabis); Kishan Singh (H.K.S.R.A.); Tara Singh (H. K. S. R. A.); Dulla Singh (Khuda Bux); Alaf Din (Punjabis); Khuda Bux (H.K.S.R.A.); Dost Mohamed (H. K. S. R. A.); Gurbachan Singh (K.I.T.C.); Kartar Singh (Punjabis) and Lal Singh (Punjabis).  
England—Pte. A. Hollingsworth (Army); Pte. B. Cox (Army); E. V. Reed (Club); Yeoman (Lincolns); W. A. Reed (Club); and L. J. P. Williams (Army); G. E. E. Divett (Club); L. C. C. Garthwaite (Army); (Captain), W. O. Senior (Army); L. A. M. Dawson (Army) and Pte. G. Toyne (Army).

way with the blue jerseys of Scotland behind him.

There was very little wind when Heaton kicked off for England, and Waters thumped the ball back into touch beyond the half-way line. At once Scotland pressed. A punt ahead by Dick and a save by Murdoch, and Boughton ran in to a head-on tackle, and then Auty slipped away, but England knocked-on.

## Tremendous Pace

The pace was tremendous, and twice more Boughton saved the English line when Forrest came flying along the right wing. There was no beating this Boughton, and England took courage from his steadiness. Gradually they worked clear of the Scottish pressure. Kick after kick carried them up the field, and Auty stabbed brilliantly at a defence which would not break.

A line-out, a scrum in mid-field on the Scottish twenty-five, a quick pass, and Cranmer paused, swung and sent the ball high between the posts with a beautiful left-foot drop kick. First blood to England, and we wondered whether Scotland would crack. We did not wonder long.

## A Thrilling Race

Five minutes later Murdoch slipped round the blind side after a scrum, and Shaw was with him to send Fyfe away. Both came up to tackle, Fyfe punted ahead, Booth turned, and the pair of them ran neck and neck after the glittering ball. Twenty yards to go, and gradually Fyfe pulled ahead and flung himself full-length to touch down for a splendid try.

The kick was a difficult one, the angle wide, but Fyfe took it himself, and a great cheer went up as he put Scotland a point ahead. This was a shock for England, but worse was to come. Three minutes later Shaw flashed through and kicked ahead, and Lambie left Webb standing in another race for the touch-down. Once more Fyfe kicked a goal, and so in ten minutes Scotland had jumped into a winning lead.

A tremendous second half began with England pressing, but Shaw marked Auty like a leech. Still, England were forcing the pace, and time and again it was only brilliant clearing by Marshall which saved the Scottish line. For a quarter of an hour Scotland were fighting desperately. The English forwards took scrums at the line-out; Leyland, Booth and Auty made repeated attacks; then suddenly Shaw shot through like an arrow, and once more the balance swung.

## Cranmer Beats Defence

It was Cranmer, with that strong body-swing of his, who broke the Scottish defence at last. Down the middle of the field he went, and Booth took a pass which sent him hurtling for the line, swinging away from Fyfe's tackle to dive over in the corner. A glorious dash, though it seemed to me that he hit the corner-flag before he grounded the ball.

Still, there it was, a try, and when Leyland soon afterwards made his great run up the centre we felt that England might still pull it off. How we groaned when Leyland's pass to Booth was given forward, and how sadly we realised that England had shot their bolt!

Slowly but surely Scotland took control again, and only a forward pass robbed Thom of a try in the last minute of a magnificently close and exciting match.

## Not An Empty Corner

It was a grey, chilly afternoon when I made my way to Murrayfield. The crowd, they warned me, would be immense; and so it was. As I came into the ground people were swarming up the grassy mounds behind the great terraces, vainly hoping to find a perch somewhere along the skyline, and from my eyrie in the main stand I could not see an empty corner.

Down there on the firm turf the Gordon Highlanders and the boy pipers skirled and strutted through their strathpeys and reels, and already the crowd was excited, swaying and murmuring and cheering. A roar of encouragement for Gadney, as he led England on to the field, a roar again as Shaw sprinted nimbly from the tunnel.

Scotland—K. W. Marshall (Edinburgh Academicals); J. E. Forrest (Glasgow Academicals); R. C. S. Dick (Guy's Hospital); W. C. Murdoch (Hillhead High School); K. C. Fyfe (Cambridge University); R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School); R. O. Murray (Edinburgh Wanderers); R. O. Murray (Cambridge University); Dr. P. Tait (Royal High School P.P.); R. M. Grievie (Kelso); J. M. Beattie (Hawick); W. A. Thom (London Scottish); J. A. Waters (Skelrick); and L. B. Lambie (Glasgow High School).  
England—H. Boughton (Gloucester); A. Booth (Reading); P. Cranmer (Richmond); J. Heaton (Liverpool University); R. Leyland (Waterloo); J. R. Auty (Reading); R. C. Garthwaite (Leicester); R. J. Longland (Northampton); E. S. Nicholson (Oxford University); Webb (Royal Navy) and Devonport Services; J. Dick (Northampton); A. G. G. Coventry; W. H. Weston (Northampton); R. T. Rayne (Bristol); A. G. Gridlan (Blackheath).  
Referee: E. W. Jeffares (Ireland).

BRILLIANT DISPLAY  
IN GOAL

(Continued From Page 4)

The Federation defence was exceptionally sound and Mak Sut-hon's first-time clearances, and complete understanding with Lau Mau were like a brick wall to the somewhat crude attempts of the Association forwards.

## Splendid Halves

The halves were a splendid line, with Tsui Ah-fai, in the centre, playing well up to his capable form. He hung on to Howe continuously, and distributed some perfect passes to his forwards. Leung Wing-chui and Lee Kwok-wai were good stoppers, and excelled in hard tackling, while their well-judged passes kept the game open in splendid manner.

The Chinese forwards were a hard-working line, and combined excellently. All their fast movements were characterised by their clever positioning and inter-passing.

Fung King-cheong had several openings given him in the early part of the game, but could not find his shooting boots. "Darkie" Chan and Tam Kong-pak were triers, but Tso Kwai-shing was easily the best forward on view, thrilling the crowd with numerous

dazzling runs and perfect control.

## A Wasted Opening

Wong Wing won the toss, and an early thrill was provided when Darkie Chan lobbed and ball ahead to Fung, who cut between the backs and shot over with only Rowlands to beat!

The Association settled down well, and Wong was called upon many times to deal with shots from Bickford, Howe, and Ridley. Fung sent in a terrific cross-shot that beat Rowlands, but the ball hit the inside of the upright and came back into play—a close call for the Association!

## Brilliant Defences

The exchanges were tremendously fast, first one goal and then the other being in jeopardy, and so the first half went on, two brilliant defences outplaying the opposing forwards.

Play continued at the same fast pace in the second period, and a goal looked certain when Ridley drove in a hard, well-placed shot, but Wong leaped across the goal and cleared well.

The Chinese attacked strongly all along the line, but Moss, and "A. V." proved equal to all the demands made upon them.

Bickford then caught the Chinese defence unawares with a fast run and centre, and Ward's shot was just kicked clear by Lau Mau, who slid frenziedly along the line!

## The Opening Goal

After 30 minutes, the Association opened the scoring. Howe and Bickford took the ball down in a smart movement, and forced a corner on the right. Bertie Gosano dropped the ball in the goalmouth where Lau Mau headed out to Beltrao, who calmly lifted it over the heads of a crowd of players into the net.

The Chinese went all out now in a desperate effort for the equaliser, and with only 9 minutes left to play, and after testing Rowlands and "A.V." to their utmost, Fung sent the ball to Tam Kong-pak, who flicked it past Moss, and drove into the back of the net from close quarters.

## Penalty Saved

Rowlands, in clearing a high centre by Tso, fouled Fung, and the resultant penalty was taken by Tam Kong-pak. Rowlands flung himself across the goal, however, in a magnificent effort, and just managed to push the ball out—a brilliant save that evoked rounds of applause.

Both sides fought hard for a deciding goal in the few minutes left, but extra time was found necessary.

After five minutes of strenuous attacking, the Association took the lead when Lee Kwok-wai was off the field with a nasty injury. Elms tackled and blocked a clearance by Mak Sut-hon, and the ball went to Ridley, who beat Wong with a magnificent cross-shot.

Play continued in ding-dong fashion, but the Chinese lost heart a little, and the Association had matters their own way for almost the first time in the game.

And so ended a titanic struggle, 110 minutes, each chock-full of thrills, with the Association worthy winners, if only for the magnificent displays given by Rowlands, A. V. Gosano, and Moss.

In a short speech, Mr. M. K. Lo deputising for H. E. The Governor, congratulated both teams on giving such a splendid exhibition of clean football, and introduced his wife, Mrs. M. K. Lo, who presented the Cup and miniatures to the winning side.

H.K.F.A.—Rowlands; A. V. Gosano; Moss; Keneghan, Beltrao and Elms; B. Gosano, Ward, Howe, Ridley and Bickford.

C.A.A.F.—Wong Wing; Mak Sut-hon; Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chui; Tsui Ah-fai; Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing; Tam Kong-pak; Fung King-cheong; Chan Chan-wo and Ip Pak-wai.

China Mail  
Sports Diary

## TO-DAY

Yachting—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Consolation and Special Race for Ladies.  
Tennis—Championships at H.K.C.C.  
Hockey—Shanghai Germans vs. Civilians.

TUNNEY SAYS CHINESE SHOW  
APTITUDE FOR BOXING GAME

(Continued From Page 4)

former Polly Lauder, whom he married after leaving the ring, as undefeated champion.

Tunney has been receiving much attention from the Marines. The former champ took the salute at a full dress parade by the local guard company last week, and afterward renewed his acquaintance with Corporal Albert Lachapelle, of Woodburn, Ore., with whom he served in the same bayonet squad at the Quantico, Va., training camp before the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunney are planning an aerial tour of the Great Wall.—Associated Press.







## VIENNA HONOURS THE BEE

Order And Efficiency  
Envy Of Humans

HAVE CORPORATIVE STATE

Vienna.—There's one social organisation of faithful labourers that Austria's new constitution has not altered at all—perhaps because they had worked out an authoritative state on a corporative basis long before Austria was even heard of.

They are the bees, which Vienna has just been honouring with an exhibition in one of the largest museums. Visitors have been given a glimpse into a world of order and efficiency which human beings might well envy.

One learned that there are 12,000 varieties of bees, only four of which produce honey. Think of the astounding achievement of those four classes of workers!

**11,996 Wayward Types**  
Then there are the 11,996 wayward types of bees that go fitting and buzzing about "romantically" stretching their wings in the exhilarating rays of summer suns, with but little care for coming days of need. They serenade one another race hilariously from flower to flower, go wading in dewdrops, smear their faces with nectar and turn every moment into a holiday.

Yet the wonderful work of four kinds of bees more than redeems the irresponsibilities of the other 11,996. See what they accomplish for Austria: Not only do they scurry about and make tons of honey, but by assiduously carrying pollen from flower to flower, they are prime factors in the production of 210,000,000 schillings worth of fruit yearly. And that's \$40,000,000. There are 85,000 bee keepers in Austria with 400,000 hives. They are organised in 1,100 local societies united in a federal union.

The "king-bee" of the exhibition was a veritable aeroplane with a wing span of three inches. The tiniest was one tenth of an inch long.

## MAN WHO REFUSED A BURIAL

Undertaker Declines To Have Funeral

"NO GABBLING OVER MY BODY"

For 50 years Mr. Alfred Edward Leggett was an undertaker. He founded the business when he was 21 in the Fulham-road; it developed into one of the largest concerns of its kind in the district.

Nearly every day of that half-century Mr. Leggett attended a funeral as part of his professional duties.

But when he made his will he directed that his body should be cremated, the ashes scattered to the winds, and that no religious service or ceremony of any description should be held over his remains.

Mr. Leggett died in August; his will was made public a short time ago.

The reason for Mr. Leggett's ban on services was explained by one of his relatives:

"It must not be thought that Mr. Leggett was not a religious man. He was a Non-conformist."

"But he often told me that he did not approve of the hurried way in which many funeral services were carried out."

**Distorted**  
"He was perturbed by what he called the rush to get the service over and to get the person into the grave as quickly as possible."

"His view was that a beautiful form of service was completely distorted by the haste to get it over."

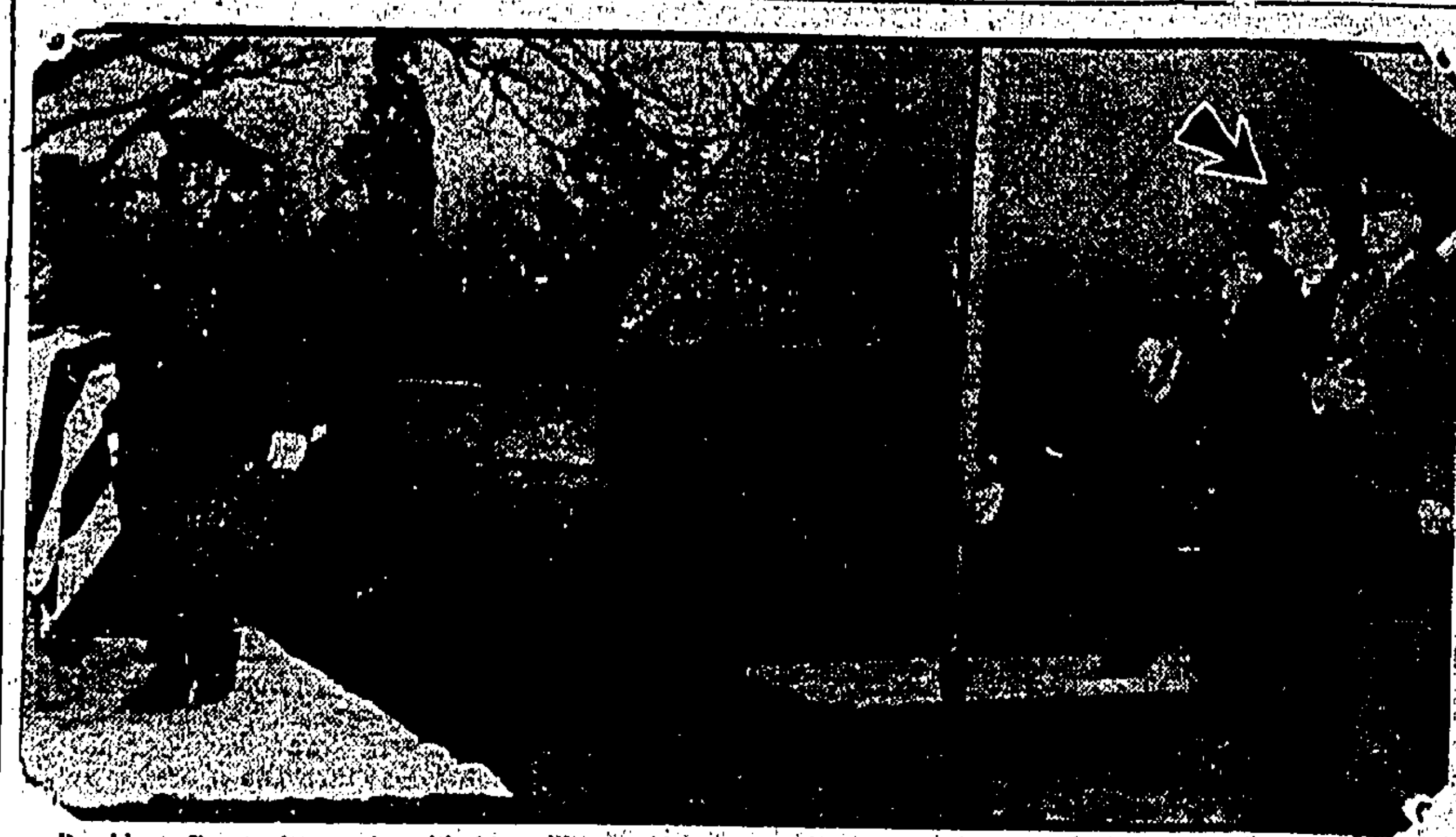
"He declared that he would never have burial sentences gabbled over his body because, in his opinion, they were often uttered automatically, without any sincere emotion or regard for their deeper meaning."

"That was why he gave these instructions."

"We carried them out. The relatives were present when his ashes were scattered in silence."

"A few days later we held a memorial service in a chapel."

Mr. Leggett left £18,000. He gave his American organ, songs and music to his son George. "I'll be sure he will value same in memory of bygone days."



President Roosevelt stands with his military aide under a special shelter from the storm at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, as the body of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes is lowered into grave.

## MAN WHO WAS DEAD FOR 22 MINUTES

Punch Under Heart Brings Him To Life

DEATH IN DENTIST'S CHAIR

New York.  
John O. Douglas, a Hollywood business man, sat in a Minneapolis dentist's chair.

He was under gas. Suddenly the dentist realised his patient's heart had stopped beating.

Two doctors and a nurse used adrenalin in pulmotors and other restoratives without success.

A German doctor ordered the death certificate to be made out. Then, just to make sure, he gave Douglas a punch under the heart.

He listened, heard nothing. Then he punched again, harder, and listened again.

He was astonished to hear a faint beating.

The other doctors were recalled. They worked feverishly again, and Douglas recovered completely.

That was seven years ago. The Man Who Was Dead now says: "I didn't even know I'd died, yet I was dead for 22 minutes."

"I saw nothing, and lots of it. I was the happiest man in the world when I learned what I'd been through and found myself back in the land of the living."

Mr. Douglas had just heard of the experience of John Puckering, the Englishman who died and lived again.

**LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES**

The rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.01 inches. The total since January 1 is 7.95 inches, as compared with 8.20 for the same period last year.

A whist drive in aid of the Shek-lung lepers will be held in St. Patrick's Hall, Garden Road, this evening at 9 o'clock. The launch, Dayspring, will leave the Police Pier, Kowloon, at 8.30 p.m., and return from Blake Pier at 11.30 p.m.

The Supreme Court offices will open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Easter vacation, except on public and general holidays, when they will be entirely closed. The vacation begins on Friday next and terminates on the following Thursday, both days inclusive.

The R. M. S. Empress of Asia left Yokohama on Saturday and is due in Vancouver on April 26. She will leave for Hong Kong on May 4 and is due here on May 22.

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Chan Sung, a 35-year-old unemployed, who appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of stealing an electric fan from Wong Sun, an unemployed Chinese living at No. 139, Shanghai Street.

The J. M. S. Empress of Britain, continuing her round-the-world cruise, arrived at Yokohama yesterday. She will leave for Honolulu on Wednesday, arriving there on Wednesday week. She will then leave for San Francisco on April 26.

For stealing a motor jack from car No. 266, belonging to Mr. Hui, of the Hong Kong Electric Co., Leung Kan, 18, was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment by Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning.

## POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current Week

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police.

**Summer Uniform**  
Summer Uniform will be taken into general wear by members of the Hong Kong Police Reserve, as from April 10, 1935.

**Chinese Company**  
Training Course—Part II. All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, April 16th at 17.30 hours for instruction.

**Harbour Patrol.** All members taking this Course will report at Tsim Tsa Tsui Police Station at 17.15 hours on Wednesday, April 17 for instruction under Sub Inspector Wright.

**Inspection Parade.** All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, April 18 at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman", and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

**Indian Company**  
Inspection Parade. All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, April 17 at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armlet with Badge, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

**Flying Squad**  
Instructional Patrol. The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, April 27. All members will fall in at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

**Emergency Unit Reserve**  
Riot Drill. A Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, April 19. All members will parade outside Queens Pier at 17.20 hours sharp. Dress—optional.

**D. L. KING.**  
D.S.P. (R.)  
Hong Kong, Monday, April 15, 1935.

**AMERICAN DANCERS AT THE QUEEN'S**

Successful Opening Performance

The popular American trio, Ukio Lee, Dee St. Claire and Hank Brown, the "star" of steppers, scored a great success at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, when they made their debut on the local stage.

Rhythmic, tap and soft shoe dances featured the display given by Ukio Lee and Dee St. Claire.

Hank Brown, who appeared in some of America's leading night clubs, was also warmly applauded, his performance being featured with novelty, soft shoe, tap and staircase tap dancing.

The trio are appearing at all performances in conjunction with

## LITERARY NOTES

NOVEL OF THE SOIL BUT DIFFERENT

"CREATION'S CRY"

RETURNED EXILE TRIES AN EXPERIMENT

Warning must be given to the reader not to be antagonised at the beginning of this story by the rather over-emphasised "white man's burden" atmosphere. When the book really gets going it amply repays attention.

The Cottes are on the eve of their departure for England from the Tha-Chang Basin, where for four years Tony Cotte has been engaged in an ideally successful development scheme. Years of buying, improving, and selling land strengthened his ambition to settle down finally in England and put his theories into practice.

Big ideas teem in his head. Ardes, his new home in the West Country, offers the perfect material for experiment. Cotte has visions of sweeping away the obsolete methods of farming, and of welding what he considers a confusion of jealously independent units into a coherent whole. Co-operation, scientific planning, and profit-sharing—these are to be the main features of his scheme.

But the way of reformers is hard, and Cotte, blessed with a clear head as well as unusual vision, admits that deep-rooted prejudice and tradition are too much for him. We leave him working out his cherished plans on the more fruitful soil of Rhodesia.

Obviously this is not a novel for those who toy with their fiction. Yet from what may sound intractable material, Mr. Jordan has forged a stimulating and absorbing book.

**ROMANCES OF THE SECRET SERVICE**

"Leathermouth" Series

ONE OF CARLTON DAWES' BEST STORIES

Leathermouth's Luck.—By Carlton Dawes, Ward, Lock, London. 7/6.

To say that one always enjoys reading Carlton Dawes' Leathermouth series would be putting things very mildly. One has come to look forward for the next. The arresting manner in which Mr. Dawes pens the adventures of Colonel Peter Gantian, otherwise Leathermouth, is a distinct work of art which has undoubtedly placed the author among the foremost detective writers.

Torn from his retirement by his old friend, George Mayford, Assistant Commissioner at The Yard, to help the Secret Service in "watching over the person of Paul, King of Istanla, who, with the notorious Madame Karlin, is making a secret visit to London, whither Queen Sardia and a number of the King's enemies have migrated, Leathermouth finds enough thrilling adventures to fill a book.

Leathermouth succeeds in performing the job allotted to him and avoiding scandals, but how he does this, with the assistance of his man, Albert Floyd, and his old American friend, John Christopher Wallington, is very ably described in one of the best novels Carlton Dawes has ever written.—W.H.C.

The screening of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production, "Society Doctor," featuring Chester Morris,

## TELLING PICTURE OF TWO WOMEN

Character Drawing Of High Grade

"SUSAN AND JOANNA"

Miss Elizabeth Cambridge, who wrote the excellent "Hostages to Fortune" and not so good "Sycamore Tree," now gives us her third novel: "Susan and Joanna" (Cape, 7s. 6d.).

Susan, daughter of a retired and retiring K.C., and Joanna, daughter of the vicar, lived in a remote village. Susan, charming and without worldly ambition, had returned from a prolonged education abroad; Joanna, not so charming, stuffed as full of books as a roast goose is full of sage and onions, was looking forward to clearing out and finding a "career."

Marriage came to them both. Susan went away with a penniless medical research man; Joanna remained, wife to a local squire.

How Susan came, almost happily, upon happiness, and how Joanna, leaving nothing to hazard but drilling her days as vigilantly as a sergeant-major drills his men, came to the brink of dark disaster: that is the framework on which Miss Cambridge hangs her novel.

It is notable for the quiet assurance with which she secures her effects. The village as an entity is made to live for us; and no less sharply the two women and those

## Alec Waugh Tells About Women

Short Stories Of Interest

"PAGES IN WOMAN'S LIFE"

"Pages in Woman's Life" is obviously intended by Alec Waugh as an entertainment, and a light one at that. Each of the stories concerns a critical moment which, we are assured, comes to every woman, either bringing frustration or leading on to fortune.

On several occasions Mr. Waugh finds his setting in the South Seas, where deciding moments are apt, it seems, to produce more dramatic results.

There is one tale of how a dusky maiden's modest aspirations indirectly assisted an American milliner to marry an English peer, and Mr. Waugh links up his chain of causes and coincidences very amusingly. Another South Sea tale reveals the reason for the chivalry of three British sailors marooned on an island with a governess.

Elsewhere we learn the how and why of "going native" from the modern woman's point of view. Not much attention is given to psychology, but most of the stories seem plausible enough. (Cassell, Dymock's.)

## LOOKING BACK ON THE YEARS

"Do You Remember?" J. J. BELL'S LAST WORK

Do you remember the songs of long ago? Mr. Bell (who died the other day) here recalls those of the eighties and nineties, and odd things connected with his first hearing of them, things that cannot be revived even by the B.B.C.—golden flames of gas in crystal globes, "Prince Albert Cachous" to be sucked before entering the drawing-room if you had been smoking a cigar.

The rest of his book concerns memories that can never have been common property. Holidays in Iceland among the whalers, a night alone on a rocky islet, where each time he got to his feet the sea birds rose on the wing in thousands, swooping and flashing, "shrilling" their curses at the intruder. Something, perhaps the freedom of the sea itself, gives a fine swing to these chapters.

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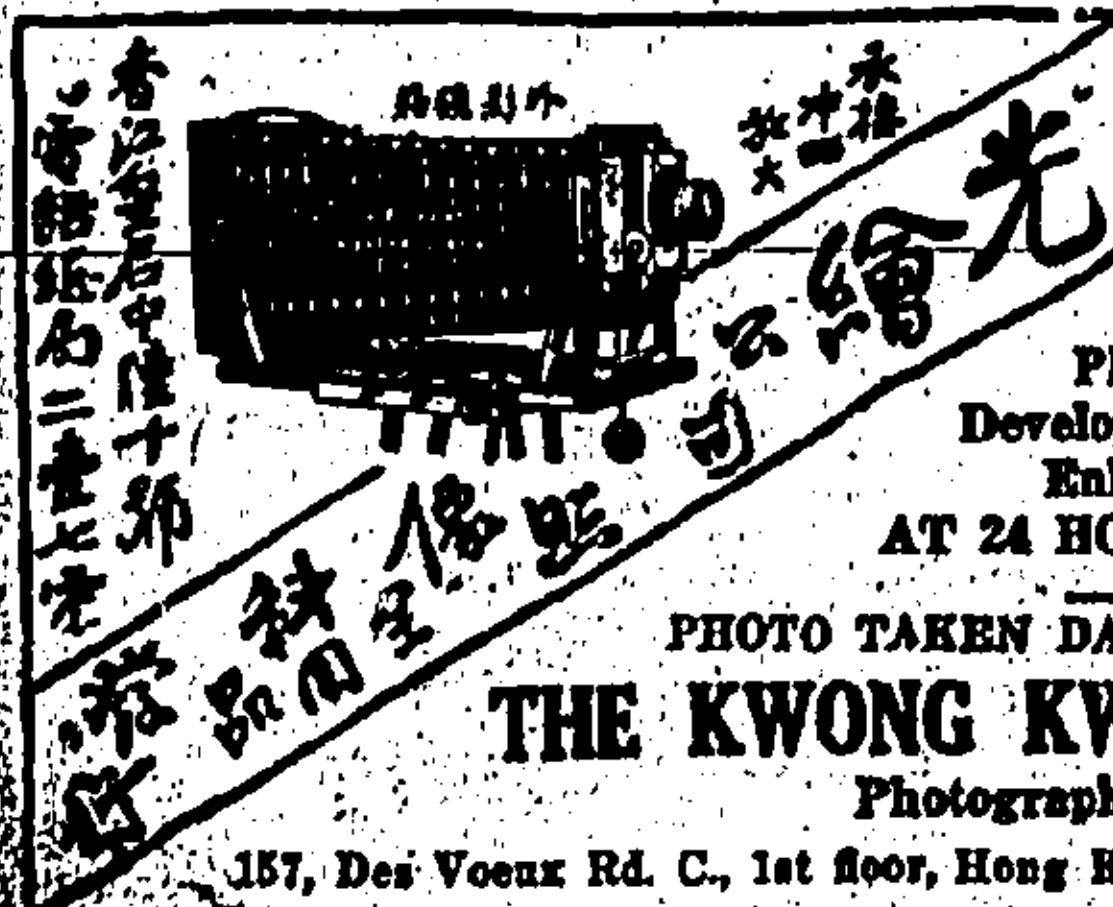
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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

## The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, April 15, 1935.

## Another Helpful Trade Agreement

While Mr. Lloyd George was demanding the "ruthless use" of the tariff weapon, Mr. Runciman was putting the finishing touches to another of a series of agreements concluded in a spirit of mutual consideration. In the Trade Treaty recently signed with Poland, Britain reduces her tariff on one article only—a type of rug whose manufacture is peculiar to Poland. This country further extends to Poland the undertaking, already given in other treaties with Northern European States, not to increase the present British duties on foodstuffs and timber. In return Poland reduces her duties on over 300 articles, the cuts in many cases amounting to 50 per cent. We may admit that such an agreement would not be possible unless the tide of economic nationalism in Europe were beginning to ebb. But without her tariff Britain would have had to await such concessions as the most-favoured-nation clause would have secured her as a result of commercial treaties between Poland and other Protectionist States.

Full account is taken in the agreement of the conditions under which international trade is now conducted. Poland undertakes not to impose her "compensation" laws on British goods so long as the trade balance is in her favour, and to assign due quotas to British products. A feature of special interest is the notice taken in the Treaty of purchase agreements concluded between representative business groups in the two countries, and of the parallel arrangement to share cargoes between their respective shipping concerns. All these undertakings have the common object of facilitating trade instead of obstructing it. It remains for British business men to take proper advantage of their opportunities. They have in their favour the almost legendary reputation in Eastern Europe of the quality of British goods.

## Medicine And Magic

At a moment when osteopathy, faith-healing and other by-passes to the orthodox medical road are under discussion, it is well to be reminded by the Regius Professor of Physic at Cambridge that medicine long ago took official leave of magic. The layman is, perhaps, too prone to take the

physic which is prescribed for him in illegible Latin as having the same kind of efficacy as the potion brewed by a witch-doctor from unmentionable ingredients. From the biochemist, as Sir Walter Langdon Brown points out, the doctor has now some practical proof that his drugs may play a beneficent part in the body's internal chemistry. It is, however, a little odd to find this materialist justification coupled with approval of a return to "dream analysis and psychological explanation" in the treatment of our ills.

Orthodox medicine can, no doubt, combine the mental and physical treatment of disease with more knowledge than the primitive medicine-man of the jungle or the veld. But if we try to discover what they are doing to us we are reproved by Sir Walter for "fussing about our health," and if we follow them blindly, are we not trusting in something like magic? Sceptics will never cease to tilt at treatments which the doctors leave unexplained, and perhaps the strongest weapon in the hands of their unorthodox rivals is an explanation, true or false, which makes a new "ism" sound convincing.

## MARINERS OF THE OLD STAMP

Two Brave Pacific In Tiny Ship

"ROMANCE" LEAVES TO-DAY FOR VANCOUVER

"Romance," a 25-ton vessel which was built in the Colony for Captain E. P. Green, ex-master of the R.M.S. Empress of Asia, cleared at the Harbour Office last week for Vancouver, via ports. Her sailing date was put down as to-day. Captain Green was formerly in command of the Empress of Asia and has now retired. But after 24 years with the Canadian Pacific Line Captain Green just cannot leave the sea. He is a mariner of wide experience and started his service in a full rigged ship in 1890, making a trip in her to Australia to pick up wool and passengers. Captain Green plans to sail direct to Yokohama without stopping at any port. On board there are stores sufficient for three people for three months and water for four people for 100 days.

With the present supply of oil on board, too, the ship, if necessary, could travel to Yokohama without using the sails at all, though that is not what the Captain plans. At Yokohama there is a possibility of another man joining the crew, which at present consists of Captain Green and his son Philip, who is only just over 18 years of age.

HERE, THERE  
—  
EVERYWHERE

## LIKE A CAT

There is no doubt that John Trunum, who died suddenly when about to drop from a height of five miles, had the art of gently parachuting worked out to a "T".

He had jumped, in all weathers in one summer season, at nearly 200 towns in Great Britain.

Water did not trouble him. He had many a ducking. He was particularly adept at jumping in rough weather. When others might have broken ankles or legs he would fall like a cat.

In competitions, however, when the aim was to land on the aerodrome circle from a given height, he has been hopelessly outclassed by less experienced men.

## £25 A DROP

In 1931 he covered the country on a long air tour with the first air circus ever organised in this country, by Captain C. D. Barnard.

At that time he was without a rival. He could command £25 a drop.

A year later, when several rivals were in the field, parachutists could not get more than £10 a drop, inclusive of their travelling expenses. By 1933 the fee had fallen to £5, and even, for a long summer, air tour, to a weekly wage which did not average more than £2 a drop.

Then the Air Ministry stepped in—rightly, I think—and stopped wing-walking exhibitions on air-planes. This cut the market still further.

## COMIC RELIEF

Tranum provided comic relief in air displays.

"Dressed rather like Charlie Chaplin, he would suddenly dash out from the spectators and up to an air liner about to take off with 'joyriders'."

He would cling to the undercarriage and be taken up. Then a pilot, disguised as a policeman, would make frantic signs to the pilot, who was apparently unaware of what was happening.

When the machine landed, the "policeman" would arrest the "tramp."

Tranum carried out seven jumps in 7 minutes 38 seconds at Heston aerodrome in 1931.

Success depended more on the pilot than on the parachutist. The pilot had to get down after dropping Tranum, land, taxi to the spot where he had dropped, and re-embark him while the engine was still running.

## Your Daily Smile!

In the North a party of skating enthusiasts recently planned to drive a coach on the ice but found that it was too thin. So the whole thing fell through.

Of a Nautical Turn  
On a certain Sunday there was christening of babies at the morning service. At the dinner table that day a family was discussing the service, and father and mother said they liked it. The son said that he also liked it.

When asked what he liked best in all of the services, he replied, "The launching of the babies."

Mileage  
A Shropshire farmer has "trained" a cow to draw his cart to market every Saturday. It would be interesting to know how many miles she does to a gallon of milk.

Involved  
Having just received a bill from his tailor dated July, 1929, and marked, "Please remit by return, 51st notice," Bill Stoney replied:

"Dear Sir: I do not remember ordering a suit such as you mention. If I did order it, you certainly never made it for me. If you did make it, I never got it. Furthermore, if I got it, I must have paid for it. And if I didn't, I can't."

## OLYMPIC GAMES ENTRANTS

Even Larger Than In 1932

A record number of nations, 40, will take part in the eleventh Olympic Games at Berlin in August 1936, reports the Olympic Organisation Committee.

Even the well-attended tenth contest at Los Angeles in 1932 had only 42 entrants. The latest additions are Brazil, Egypt, Honduras and Portugal.

## MY BUDGET PROPHECY

NO NEW RELIEFS OF ANY MOMENT

NO FEAR OF NEW BURDENS

(By Collin Brooks)

London, March 24.

THE average Englishman—I am not so sure about the Scots—has a few dates in his calendar when his sporting instinct is uppermost.

Derby Day, Boat Race Day, Grand National Day, the Cup Final, and the deciding Test Match Day are the sporting festivals of everybody.

With the characteristic inconsequence of his race, the sportsman who is hidden in every Englishman adds to these as one of the big days of the year—Budget Day.

This year the Chancellor has fixed it for April 15.

To some of us, but not, I fancy, very many, Budget Day is something more serious than the holding of a Lucky (or Unlucky) Dip, with the Chancellor of the Exchequer as the presiding Curate.

It is the focal point upon which will turn the whole of our political and economic policy for the year. The hours when the Chancellor stands on his feet are the most significant in the political year.

The Budget is said to be "opened" because the name access to the Treasury from the past. Budget means a bag. When the Chancellor makes his statement he still opens a mythical bag, and what concerns us all is what kind of cat he lets out of it—purring and comforting or spitting and scratching.

## What We Know

This year the task of prophesying what kind of Budget we are likely to see is easier than it has been for some time past.

As a professional soothsayer, or a kind of fiscal Sherlock Holmes, I propose to be quite candid about the way in which this deductive prophecy business is worked.

There are a few commonplaces to be kept in mind. In the first place we know how the Budget of 1934-35 is likely to balance.

Next, we have to remember that the Budget 1934-35 is not the Budget 1935-36, and the surplus or deficit on the one is only a rough guide to the estimated surplus or deficit on the other.

We have already knowledge of what are the spending estimates of the various Departments for the coming year.

Finally, we know the type of mind which is dealing with our financial position. We know the psychology of the Chancellor, attempting to forecast his plans.

Let us, with these things in mind, look at the position.

The total of the Civil and Defence Estimates of expenditure during the coming year and of the Revenue Departments is £490,400,000. This excludes the Post Office.

## Simple Sum

Last year these estimates reached a sum of £461,900,000, but during the year a further £27,600,000 was added. It was added to cover the cost of restoring salary cuts and unemployment benefit cuts.

This gives us a simple exercise in elementary arithmetic:

1935-36 ..... £490,400,000  
1934-35 ..... 469,800,000  
Increase in sight 20,600,000

Of this increase the Army will take £3,950,000, the Navy £3,500,000, and the Air Force £3,089,000 (with the Fleet Air Arm taking £535,000 from the Navy's share).

Pensions will take £2,497,000 more, Housing Grants £133,000 more, and Health and Labour services £3,289,321 more.

## Subsidies And Grants

There is a drop in the Ministry of Labour's wants of £44,339,250, but against this must be set the provision of £50,000,000 for the "New" Unemployment Assistance Board.

Parliament is still considering Bills which will draw on the

national purse for the continuance of the beet subsidy and the cattle subsidy. Those one will cost us about £4,000,000. The other up to June will be over £1,000,000. We may say that more than £5,000,000 must be added to the total amount to be found.

In addition there will be further grants to the distressed areas. What these will amount to is a matter of guess work. All we know is that the first £2,000,000 was specifically a first allotment only.

Unemployment assistance will also account for another increase of nearly £3,000,000.

All this means that the Chancellor will have to allow extra expenditure between £30,000,000 and £35,000,000—and possibly more.

If we assume that the position in regard to Sinking Fund—that the provision towards debt redemption is not changed in the coming financial year, we have there the simple problem.

Let me be quite frank. Some of these figures are estimates only. I make them with no access to official figures, and if I had such access I would still be only estimating. A more timid estimate might bring down that £27,000,000 of increased spending to around £15,000,000 or £20,000,000.

## Tax Yields

If the Chancellor did not alter the present rate and range of taxes, what could he expect?

We know, from the very useful monthly analysis of *The Economist*, that industrial profits this year have been well up—the increase ranging from 33.1/3 per cent. at the peak of recovery to something over 14 per cent. lately.

Income tax and other direct taxation will, therefore, yield more. But how much more? Probably between £25,000,000 and £26,000,000.

Customs and Excise will probably yield a little more, but not much. The optimist may place the figure at £5,000,000 to £8,000,000. Stamps may yield more. The death and estate duties are always a blind guess. No one can tell how many millionaires will die in the coming year.

At worst we can assume that the Budget 1935-36 on present range and rates would just about balance. At best it would show some £5,000,000 surplus, and then only if the paying of our debts is ignored for another year.

Two considerations now enter.

## Restoring Cuts

(1) The Chancellor, through his own words and those of his colleagues, is virtually pledged to complete the restoration of the 1931 pay cuts and the restoration of the income tax allowances.

(2) The Chancellor is an orthodox but not a stupid financier.

(Continued on Page 2)



Wife: "I gave you that better to get a month ago, and it is still in your coat pocket."  
Husband: "Yes, I took off the coat at the same time for you to sew a button on, and you have not done it yet for me to wear the coat."



## CORRESPONDENCE

LOCAL STOCK  
DECLINE

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]  
Sir,—A great deal has been written recently of the operations of "Bulls" and "Bears" in the local share market and the ill effects these operations are having upon the trade and finances of the Colony, but it is astounding that the alarming decline of one of the Colony's leading stocks, due not to the depredations of "Bears" but to the action, or more correctly the inaction, of the Hong Kong Government, has been allowed to pass almost without comment in the local Press. I refer to the disastrous fall in the market value of Hong Kong Tramway shares, which can only be attributed to the effects, as interpreted by the general public, of the Government's action in permitting the China Bus Company to carry five cent passengers on those routes on which they are in direct competition with the Hong Kong Tramway Company.

The Tramway Company is one of the Colony's leading utility companies and, as such, its shares have for many years been regarded as one of the few secure, one might almost say "kiltedged," mediums for genuine investment. For this reason there must be many like myself, who regard the present position with grave concern, and who, having failed to obtain the protection from the Government, to which they are entitled, and in the absence of any reassuring statement from the Company, are now wondering what steps, if any, the administration of the Tramway Company are taking to protect the interests of their many shareholders.

To what extent the recent institution of five cent fares on the buses warrants the heavy fall in Tramway shares, it is impossible for the man in the street to estimate, but if the receipts of the Company are suffering to any marked extent, it is to be earnestly hoped that the administration are seriously considering the immediate necessity of taking effective steps to bring this harmful competition to a conclusive end. The series of injustices which the Tramway have suffered at the hands of the Government, since the Bus service first started, are so numerous and so well known locally that it is not necessary to detail them, but as it is apparent that the Tramway Company can in no circumstances look to the Government for that protection to which they are entitled, there would appear to be no course open but to carry the war into the enemy camp. A policy of *l'adieu faire* can end only in disaster.

The Management and Directorate of the Tramway Company have heavy responsibilities to their many shareholders, and it is therefore easy to appreciate that they may feel some hesitancy in embarking upon any policy of rate-cutting, which must temporarily reflect unfavourably upon earnings. It is my own opinion, however, that some definitely aggressive policy is more than justified and that the effects of the adoption of such a policy would bear fruit so rapidly that the Company's revenue would not be seriously affected. It is apparent from their last balance sheet, that the Tramway Company is in an extremely strong and healthy position and it should, therefore, be in a far better position to weather the effects of a reduced revenue, resulting from an all-round reduction in fares. On the other hand, it is very questionable whether the Bus Company could find reserves adequate to withstand even a short period of "rate-war". In these circumstances, the Tramway Company's remedy would seem obvious and it is my fervent hope that the management will not rest content to see itself and its many shareholders attacked in the present unfair manner, without taking the necessary protective steps to expiate an injustice which in the first place should never have been permitted.

It is less than five years ago that the Tramway Company were prepared to offer an enormous figure—reported to be in the neighbourhood of \$2,000,000—to purchase what was then the Hotel Bus Co. Their ostensible object in risking this outlay was to protect the Tramway rights, which were then, again, being encroached upon. Surely the far, far lesser sum which would be involved in a period of competitive

INCIDENTS AT LOCAL  
SOCCER GAME

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]  
Sir,—Last Sunday (14-4-35) a great many of us went down to the South China's ground, Caroline Hill, for the sole purpose of witnessing the Governor's Cup final match between the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation and the Hong Kong Football Association, and happened to witness an incident near the entrance gate of the members' stand, between two police constables (Indian and Chinese), who were slapping and kicking an unfortunate fellow (Chinese, of course), who was caught attempting to enter the ground free of charge.

To prevent that poor fellow being "killed" or seriously injured, hundreds of spectators were shouting and begging the said policemen to stop assaulting him.

They are quite right in arresting people; but slapping and kicking (assaulting), when that poor fellow was on the ground and not resisting, was somewhat disgraceful to the Hong Kong Police Force. Hoping that something will be done before a really nasty incident happens.

J. WANN.

MME. HANAU TAKEN  
TO PRISON"Financial Wizard"  
Loses Appeal

The appeal of Mme. Marthe Hanau, known as "the woman financial wizard," against a sentence of three years' imprisonment having been rejected, five inspectors called at her offices in the Avenue Montaigne, Paris, to remove her to prison.

It is said that Mme. Hanau opened her handbag and took out an automatic pistol. She is then alleged to have levelled it at her forehead and to have been about to pull the trigger when one of the inspectors struck the weapon from her hand. She was removed to the women's prison at La Petite Roque.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN  
FORESIGHTEDAmoy District Police  
Chief Dismissed

A daring robbery was committed in a busy street of Amoy on March 19, at noon, when twelve men broke into the Fong Tai Trust Co. owned by a Formosan and stole \$16,000 in notes. Upon departure, the gunmen fired one shot. A constable who gave chase was fired at and brought down.

As a result of the hold-up Mr. Yih Ching-chien, chief of the No. 8 branch of the Amoy Public Safety Bureau, in whose district the hold-up took place, was immediately dismissed by his superior and Mr. Wang Cheng-chu was appointed to succeed him.

For stealing a chopper, which has not been recovered, and a brass boiler, Kwak Wing, a 22-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. It was stated that the defendant stole the articles from an opium den after he had finished smoking.

rates would be money well lost? The extent of the reductions necessary is a matter which only the management can decide, but it would seem obvious that, unless extensive reductions embracing all fares from monthly tickets down to five cent fares are instituted, the fight is only likely to be the more bitter and the more prolonged.

It must be remembered that the China Bus Co. have not extended the "benefits" of five cent travel to the routes where they do not compete with the Trams and the very fact that their institution of five cent fares is restricted to those routes where they are in competition with the Tramway Company shows clearly that their action is directed wholly against the latter concern. The declaration of war has come from the Bus Company, and on the ever true axiom that "Attack is the best weapon of Defence," let us hope that the Tramway Company will "mobilize its reserves" and meet aggression with an even more aggressive defence.

VENIA NECESSITATI DATUM



William Rockne (right), son of the late Knute Rockne, places a wreath on the memorial shaft erected at the spot where the famous football coach and seven others died in an aeroplane crash at Bazaar, Kansas, on March 31, 1931.

WAH YAN COLLEGE  
OLD BOYS

## Association Formed

"AT HOME" ARRANGED FOR  
MAY 4

The Wah Yan College, founded in 1919, completed its fifteenth year in 1934, during which period over 5,000 boys who are to-day to be found holding responsible positions in all parts of the world, have passed through the threshold of the College.

For years the need of an "Old Boys" Association has been felt, and in response to this need, the Wah Yan Past Students' Association, thanks to the kind help, generosity and encouragement of the Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D., the Headmaster, was ushered into the world on March 20 when the first annual general meeting was held in the College Hall.

## First Council

At that meeting, the following gentlemen were elected to serve on the Council for the current year: President, Mr. Ko Fook-sun, B.S.; Vice-presidents—Mr. Young Yulam, B.S., and V. Rev. R. W. Gallagher, S.J., Ph.D.; Secretary: Joseph Ng; Treasurer: Mr. Kwan Yim Chor, B.A.; and six Councilors—Dr. Lau Man Hin, M.B.E.Ch., Dr. Sung Shueing Hi, M.B.E.Ch., Messrs. Chan Wai Chuen, Chow Shu Ki, Chung Hok Nang, B.A., and Wong Shiu Ming, B.A.

The Association, in its preamble, aims at (1), bringing past students into closer touch with one another; (2) fostering a spirit of mutual help amongst them and (3) interesting them in works of social value. To attain the aims proposed, the Association intends, in the not distant future, to hold social functions, to organize lectures and discussions on questions of general interest, to form past students' athletic clubs, such as football, basketball, tennis and swimming, and to establish a free school for poor children.

## Subscription Fee

It is hoped that every Old Wahyanite, no matter where he is, will give worthy support so that it may in time be developed into a wholesome and mighty constitution which will well merit the admiration of Sandow. The annual subscription is \$3 and monthly tickets down to five cent fares are instituted, the fight is only likely to be the more bitter and the more prolonged.

At the Second Council Meeting held on the 11th inst., a Program Committee composed of

## To-day's Short Story.

ARCTIC  
LOVEBy Pefer  
Freuchen

THERE was no harmony in Sigdlu's igloo. His wife, handsome and always smiling, noted, in fact, for the deep dimple in her left cheek—was friendly to the point of fawning to strangers; but she was known far and wide as a liar. Once she claimed that a fox was missing from one of her traps, and hinted that a neighbour woman had stolen it. The upshot was a wife-beating in the next house; and only at the investigation (which, somewhat unpractically, follows the punishment among Polar Eskimos) was the falsehood brought to light.

So Atitak, Sigdlu's beautiful wife, having acquired a bad name as a teller of untruths, stood bemired in his thoughts. His grief turned to mortification, and that to anger. Finally, he arranged an exchange of wives for a period of one or two sealing-trips; but even this did not cure her; when she returned home, she told shameless things about the man to whom she had been loaned.

More scenes and a terrible beating for Atitak followed. The time came when the young Master-Hunter Sigdlu's chagrin was so deep that he decided to get rid of

his wife for good. Toward this end, help came from an unexpected quarter. Under the roof of Uvisaksk, Master-Hunter, of whom it was said that he had visited America with Peary, and had in his time beheld many strange and wonderful things in the white man's world, there was no tranquillity either. The Uvisaksk family was a new one in the village; but already his wife, Alagassina, an hysterical female, was regarded as an active liar.

## TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Overdose," by John Kent.

Rumour had it that in her day she had loudly denied the obvious fact that she was with child, and claimed to be fat and round simply because her husband was such a mighty hunter. This she had said to make the other women envious. When she had finally given birth to a son, rather than face the consequences of her deception, she had smothered the child. And she had had no regrets, it was said; but Uvisaksk had been both overwrought and sad, for he had longed for a son and heir.

Uvisaksk's old mother still wanted revenge. Being a sorceress, she sang witch's songs and imprecations by night. Her son often heard her, when lying awake, and feared the old woman's scathing tongue. He didn't know what to do. He was fond of Alagassina, after all. She was very good at sewing and dressing skins, really a clever little woman. But between the scandal-mongers and his old mother, he knew that he had not left unhappiness behind in the village where he had lived before.

Thus, when he and Alagassina chanced to meet Sigdlu, and his wife, on a trip, the men made a swap. Men didn't bother to discuss weighty affairs with women; so the women knew nothing of the exchange until night, when they retired to their own tents. The trade was made, and it stood. Next morning each woman had to be dragged to her new master's sled—but that was merely feminine coquetry, a sort of advertisement of her desirability.

Well, Atitak was still the same Atitak. She flattered her new husband, praised his dogs, told him, every time he brought home the catch, how different this new life was from what she had been used to with Sigdlu. Yet later on, when they were living on an island with Sigdlu's brother and married sister, she told them that she wept every night and was forbidden by her husband to touch his food.

The flattery and the lies Uvisaksk put together, as one would put together two and two; and the result boded trouble. It was not long before he saw through her guile. She embittered his evenings and upset the while village with her endless gossip. Everywhere she stirred up quarrels and wrangling. Uvisaksk traded her off, for days at a time, to men poorer than he was, so she could see their circumstances and be happy amid his. But nothing helped. She went on telling things about him, and at home was so discontented and irritable that Uvisaksk had to exercise his masculine privilege of beating his woman with great frequency.

And thus he gradually came to be a man of prestige and esteem among his fellow-hunters, while at home he was silent and unhappy. Atitak bore him no children as pledge of their repeated reconciliations, no little son to play with and raise to be the pride of his old age. Nor did he care to trade her off permanently—refusing to admit getting the worst of a bargain. Utterly dispirited—he who could have been head-man of his tribe under other circumstances—he often set out on long treks to Melville Bay after bears, to Ellesmere land in quest of musk-oxen, or northward merely to attend to matters which he confided to no one.

One time he made a trip with a man and his wife. The wife was a sturdy and agreeable woman, one-eyed and ugly but not without that admission is free and, while all past Wahyanites are welcome, no individual cards will be issued.

(Continued on Page 10)

NO ENJOY TILLS

STILL GOING ON

SINCERE'S  
SPRING  
SALE

STILL GOING ON

STILL GOING ON

HONG KONG CELEBRATION  
OF  
SILVER JUBILEE

## PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME

## May 6—Morning

10 a.m.—Official Service in St. John's Cathedral.

11 a.m.—Public meeting in the Headquarters of the Hong Kong Volunteers Defence Corps, attended by His Excellency the Governor, the Members of the Executive and Legislative Councils, Judges, Local Justices of the Peace, Heads of Departments and the Jubilee Committee, and their ladies, at which a loyal address and a telegram of congratulation to His Majesty the King will be read and approved.

Noon.—Royal Salute by the Navy and the Garrison.

## May 6—Afternoon

4 p.m.—Garden Party at Government House.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession in the town.

## May 6—Evening

8 p.m.—"Lighting up time"—The illuminations of the Colony will be switched on instantaneously.

Military Bands will play in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

9.30 p.m.—Searchlight and rocket display by the Navy.

Night-flying display by the Air Force.

Fireworks and "artificial fountain" displays in the harbour.

## Tuesday, May 7.

9.45 to 11 a.m.—Review at Happy Valley. Special space reserved for school-children.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

8 p.m.—General illumination. Military Bands. Chinese lantern procession, which will pass Government House at 9.15 p.m.

9.30 p.m.—Repetition of the searchlight and Night Flying displays.

## Wednesday, May 8.

Noon to 6 p.m.—Chinese procession.

4 to 6 p.m.—Jamboree at Happy Valley—including a March Past, displays of Bridge Building, Ambulance and other Scout and Guide activities. Country Dancing and exhibitions of handicraft work. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel will be present.

## Sunday, May 12

Morning Services in all churches and places of worship.

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| ASAMA MARU                                                                      | Wednesday, 8th May   | at 10 a.m. |
| TAIYO MARU                                                                      | Friday, 24th May     |            |
| SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.                                                            |                      |            |
| HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe)                                                   | Monday, 20th Apr.    |            |
| HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe)                                                  | Monday, 20th Mar.    |            |
| LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM.                                        |                      |            |
| KATORI MARU                                                                     | Saturday, 18th Apr.  |            |
| KASHIMA MARU                                                                    | Saturday, 27th Apr.  |            |
| YASUKUNI MARU                                                                   | Friday, 10th Mar.    |            |
| SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.                                           |                      |            |
| KAMO MARU                                                                       | Saturday, 27th Apr.  |            |
| KITANO MARU                                                                     | Saturday, 25th May   |            |
| BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.                                         |                      |            |
| IMAYEDASHI MARU (calls Katschi)                                                 | Sunday, 28th Apr.    |            |
| LISBON MARU (calls Karachi)                                                     | Monday, 6th May      |            |
| GINYO MARU                                                                      | Saturday, 11th May   |            |
| SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama. |                      |            |
| BOKUYO MARU                                                                     | Wednesday, 12th June |            |
| NEW YORK via Panama.                                                            |                      |            |
| INARUTO MARU                                                                    | Thursday, 9th May    |            |
| INAGARA MARU                                                                    | Thursday, 4th June   |            |
| LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.       |                      |            |
| LIMA MARU (calls Marseilles)                                                    | Saturday, 18th Apr.  |            |
| CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.                                       |                      |            |
| BENGAL MARU                                                                     | Tuesday, 10th Apr.   |            |
| TOTTORI MARU                                                                    | Monday, 29th Apr.    |            |
| TSUSHIMA MARU                                                                   | Tuesday, 7th May     |            |
| SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.                                                      |                      |            |
| KITANO MARU (Nagasaki direct)                                                   | Friday, 19th Apr.    |            |
| SUWA MARU                                                                       | Saturday, 27th Apr.  |            |
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| Nankai Maru                                                                                                                                   | Fri., 19th Apr.   |  |
| Hokkai Maru                                                                                                                                   | Tues., 7th May    |  |
| RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.                                |                   |  |
| Dio De Janeiro Maru                                                                                                                           | Tues., 23rd Apr.  |  |
| Montevideo Maru                                                                                                                               | Tues., 21st May   |  |
| MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo. |                   |  |
| Africa Maru                                                                                                                                   | Sat., 4th May     |  |
| Hawaii Maru                                                                                                                                   | Mon., 3rd Jun.    |  |
| MELBOURNE, EMBASSY, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct.                                                                                     |                   |  |
| Melbourne Maru                                                                                                                                | Mon., 6th May     |  |
| Sydney Maru                                                                                                                                   | Fri., 7th June    |  |
| BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.                                                                                           |                   |  |
| Ume Maru                                                                                                                                      | Thurs., 19th Apr. |  |
| Manju Maru                                                                                                                                    | Tues., 30th Apr.  |  |
| CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.                                                                                                     |                   |  |
| Havre Maru                                                                                                                                    | Sat., 20th Apr.   |  |
| Himalaya Maru                                                                                                                                 | Thurs., 2nd May   |  |
| JAPAN PORTS.                                                                                                                                  |                   |  |
| Sumatra Maru                                                                                                                                  | Sat., 20th May    |  |
| JAPAN via Takao & Keelung direct for Keelung.                                                                                                 |                   |  |
| Panama Maru                                                                                                                                   | Mon., 18th May    |  |
| KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.                                                                                                                  |                   |  |
| Canton Maru                                                                                                                                   | Sun., 21st Apr.   |  |
| Hosan Maru                                                                                                                                    | Sun., 28th Apr.   |  |
| TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY.                                                                                                                    |                   |  |
| Deli Maru                                                                                                                                     | Thurs., 18th Apr. |  |

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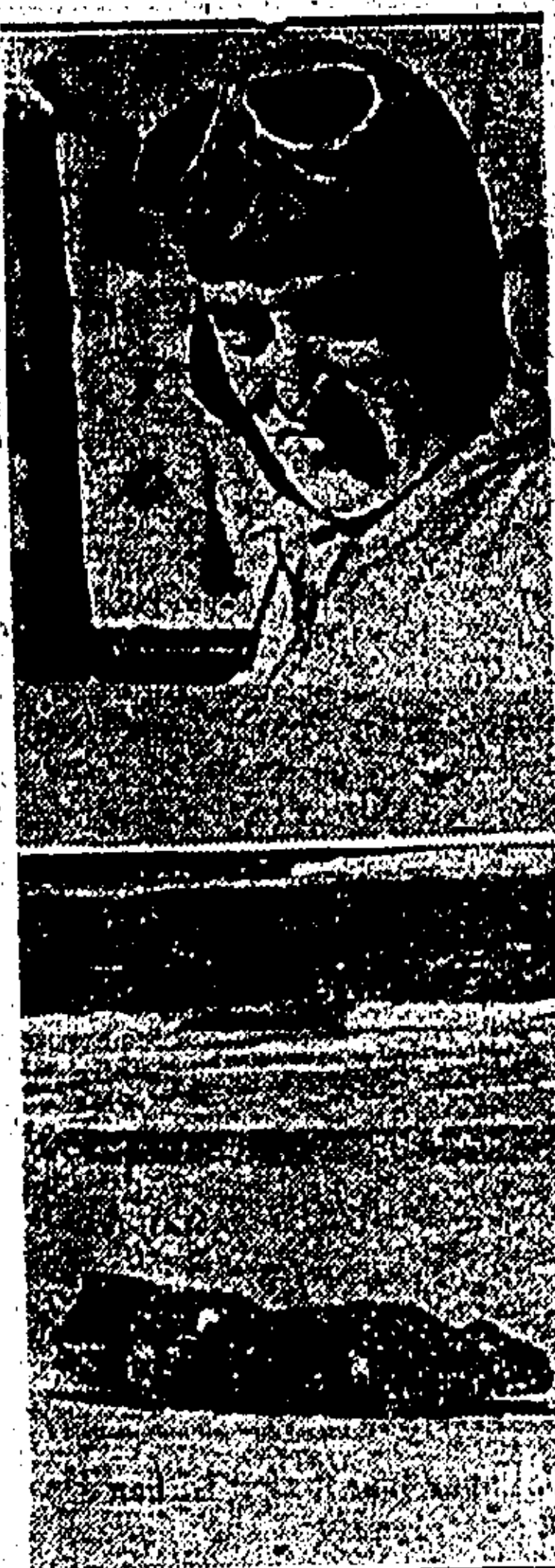
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Sir Malcolm Campbell, above, the daring English speed king, follows a black oil line on the Daytona Beach, Fla., sands in a new attempt at the fastest land speed yet attained. He averaged 276.8 m.p.h. to shatter his own world mark.

### ICE CREAM FROM CANADA

Shipments To The Far East

Toronto. The export of ice cream from Canada to the countries of the Far East was one of the unusual features of Canada's export trade mentioned by Mrs. Norma Phillips Muir in a recent address here.

**CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.**

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Hong Kong, 8th April, 1935.

## ARCTIC LOVE

(Continued From Page 9)

and Meqo, the wife, mourned for the five days required by custom, and Uvisakask honoured his lost friend by slaughtering dogs at his grave and leaving weapons there for the dead man to use on the Eternal Hunting Ground.

Uvisakask continued his journey with Meqo, combining honeymoon and hunting-trip. When they came to a good spot he would build an igloo where they could be warm and comfortable.

Next day he'd take the dogs and go out after the musk-ox, returning home to find the igloo warm, the meat cooked, and dry shoes and mittens awaiting him. Ah, the days rolled by like in a dream!

When they went back to their people and arrived, they halted a little way off and squatted on their sleds. Meqo's two boys following their example. The villagers, running down the ice towards them with cries of welcome knew when the home-comers did not spring forward to meet them that fewer returned than had set forth; and they approached the sled very slowly, wordlessly, looking to see who was missing.

"Are you returning?" inquired the spokesman.

"Yes, we happen to be," answered Uvisakask.

A long pause followed.

"One of the travellers is not returning," said Uvisakask quietly after a fitting passage of time. At this Meqo began to sniffle and the children to bawl. No more was said about the matter, except that the dead man's sister went back into her house and wailed. Life in the village went on as before.

Refusing to occur, the dead man's house, Uvisakask stayed at the abode of a friend for some time. Then spring came—time for the people to divide up into groups while the melting ice would still bear their sleds as they made for the location of the summer catch.

And one fine day Uvisakask and Meqo drove into the village where Atitak sat and waited for him. Loneliness had somewhat tamed her; she had felt keenly the humiliation of being left behind on her husband's hunting-trip. News had winged ahead concerning Uvisakask, apprising her of his having taken Meqo.

A new life began for Uvisakask, a really glorious and diverting life. When he rose in the morning both women hurried to bring him dry shoes and well-softened mittens, both rushed to get the traces on the fettered dogs outside the tent. Both were on hand when he came home wet from crawling over the ice after the seals lazing in the spring thaw; both flew to pull off his boots and replace them with footgear which they had chewed to softness during the day.

One day a young man arrived from another village, stayed a while as Uvisakask's guest, and finally stated his errand.

"Come to think of it, every man wants to marry sometime," he began, "and it seems unfair for you to have two women while others have none."

After a while Uvisakask said calmly and quietly:

"Even if one did not have food enough to feed many women, and did not have skins enough to provide them with fine clothes—does one give women to boys who receive a division of the catch and skins from another man's hunt? Let grown men have women, and let youths have patience."

This exchange was amiable and polite, but final. The young man did not dare show fight. Friendly and smiling, he set off for home the next evening. But derision followed him.

Next day another suitor appeared. The shortage of women was acute, and it seemed a waste to have one man's lamps trimmed by two women. But this second young man did not dare declare himself further, fearing the hoots of derision that had followed the first.

One day Uvisakask, returning from a long inland hunt heard from afar the screams and cries of women. As he hastened into the settlement, he espied a sled speeding away over the ice, the driver whipping up his dogs while he piloted the struggling Atitak with his free hand. She was being stolen! Every manly instinct in Uvisakask rebelled at this insult. His dogs hardly settled in their tracks, he leaped aboard the runners of his sled and drove them out over the beach of ice where the shore thaw had already made huge, gaping cracks.

Recklessly on they flew. Now he was overtaking the other man, the distance between the two sleds lessening. With joy Atitak saw him coming to her rescue. Her abductor could never give his wives the prestige enjoyed by the woman of Uvisakask, Master-Huntman. And yet sympathy stirred in her breast for the man; he had made her the central figure in a romantic drama.

But her unhappy captor, sensing defeat and possible death for himself, let her slide off his sled. By now, Uvisakask's dogs were alongside, the traces of the two teams became entangled, and the sleds ground to a halt. Uvisakask's victory was so clear-cut that any show of anger would have been over-doing things; a satanic mildness served him better. He merely inquired casually:

"Out for ride?"

"Perhaps... I don't know," was the humble and dejected answer.

Uvisakask extricated his dogs, cut the traces on the other man's sled, and turned his own animals toward land. Then he leaned over and took up his harpoon, fondling it in his hand.

"It looks as if you wanted to take something with you," he said with elaborate gentleness. "Here's a souvenir."

So saying, he hurled the harpoon straight at the other, who was too scared to protect himself. And too proud to look and made sure his aim had been true. Uvisakask grabbed his wife about the waist, and to display his masculine superiority, hung her down on the sled and hit her with his whip. Then he whipped up his dogs, and they went dashing towards the shore.

After this incident Uvisakask changed, he had been a serious man, frequently providing meat for the whole village. Now, full of the lust of victory, he laughed as he heard how his unluck rival had dragged his bleeding body home, and how everybody shunned him. Uvisakask was in no mood to feel charitable toward the man. He craved other fights. He wanted to feel that he held his two women by his own prowess.

Everyone showed him the utmost deference, not daring to quarrel with him.

They awakened one morning to the shrill cries of the child: "Ship! Ship!" The coming of a ship was the great, the looked-forward-to event of the summer to all dwellers of the far North—a ship from the white man's land, bringing trade and adventure, and food for the long winter's gossip.

The ship neared the settlement where Uvisakask was headman, and all the villagers rushed forth to watch it. The women hurried back and forth, and suspense ran high when the ship made straight for their beach. The men launched their kayaks and scudded out to meet this most welcome visitor.

This was an American rich man on an arctic cruise after bears and musk-ox—rich pleasure-seekers who, earlier in the summer, had anchored at a couple of villages farther south, where they had taken aboard Eskimo men, women and children and everything necessary for the hunt in Ellesmereland.

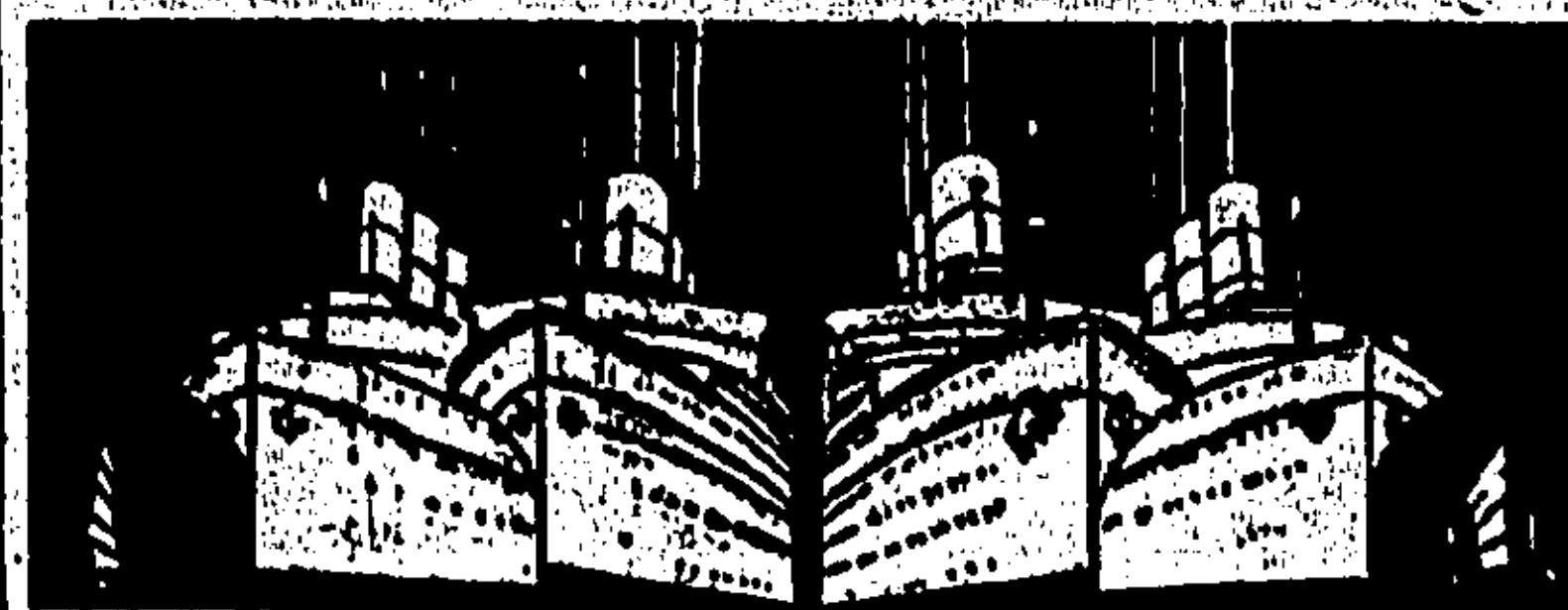
Three rich men and their ladies, they were, and they hunted and camped in the fashion that best suited them. But in a few days they suddenly tired of the sport, and the trip was cut short. The ladies were impatient and bored. They wanted to go home.

The southern Eskimos were landed at the settlement, without regard to the fact that their equipment for the spring lay far to the south, where they had joined the ship. Although hastily set ashore with all their belongings, however, these Eskimos were well paid; they had tins of biscuits, boxes of sugar, tea, wood for sleds, knives and guns. All this was dumped ashore in such haste that the ship sailed away within half an hour, leaving only a cloud of smoke above the drift ice.

Among the newcomers were Sigdlu and Alaqasina, who had formerly been the wife of Uvisakask. So there were two headmen in the settlement, each with his own particular claim to leadership: Sigdlu, with his lovely American possessions, and his knowledge of many things gained from the Americans with whom he had travelled; Uvisakask, with his big supply of meat from the spring and summer hunts, two wives, and the prestige of having summarily dismissed two suitors.

(Continued on Page 11)

## GOING HOME ON LEAVE?



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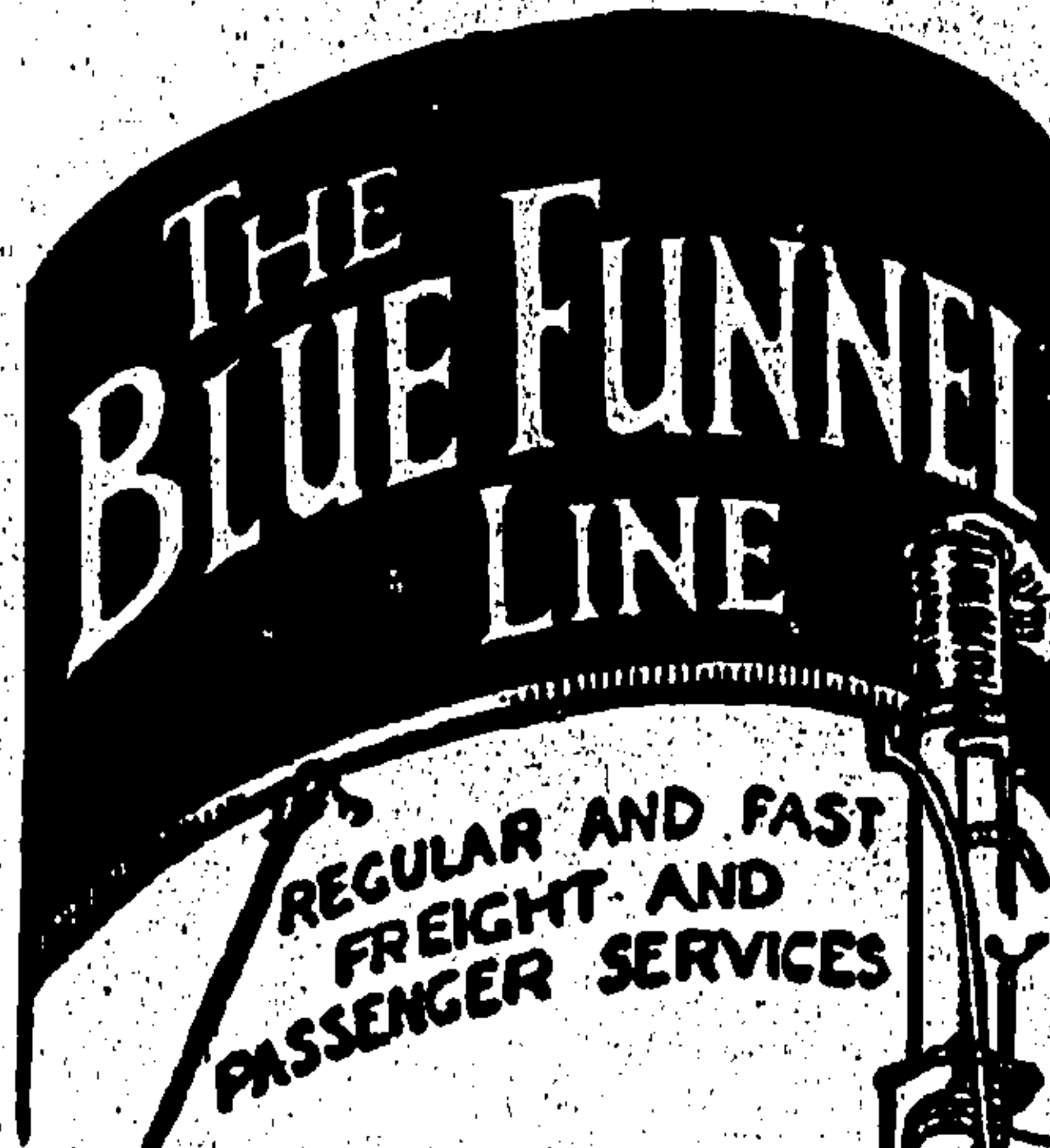
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| Empress of Japan  | May 17    | May 19   |          | May 22  | May 24   | May 30   | June 4    |
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| CORFU         | 15,000 | 20th Apr.                  | Marseilles & London.                                              |
| *SUDAN        | 7,000  | 27th Apr.                  | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg,<br>Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| RANCHI        | 17,000 | 4th May                    | Bombay, Marseilles & London.                                      |
| NALDERA       | 16,000 | 18th May                   | DO                                                                |
| *BURDWAN      | 6,000  | 25th May                   | Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam,<br>Antwerp & Hull.          |
| RANPURA       | 17,000 | 1st June                   | Bombay, Marseilles & London.                                      |
| RAJPUTANA     | 17,000 | 15th June                  | DO                                                                |
| *SOMALI       | 7,000  | 22nd June                  | Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg,<br>Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull. |
| MANTUA        | 11,000 | 29th June                  | Bombay, Marseilles & London.                                      |
| CARTHAGE      | 14,500 | 13th July                  | Bombay, Marseilles & London.                                      |
| *BANGALORE    | 6,000  | 20th July                  | Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London,<br>Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.  |
| RAWALPINDI    | 17,000 | 27th July                  | Bombay, Marseilles & London.                                      |
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| TAKADA   | 7,000  | 10th May                   | Marseilles & London.       |
| TILAWA   | 10,000 | 24th May                   | Straits, Colombo & Bombay. |
| SANTHIA  | 7,000  | 7th June                   | Marseilles & London.       |
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|-----------|--------|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| *BURDWAN  | 6,000  | 17th Apr.                  | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.        |
| TAKADA    | 7,000  | 18th Apr.                  | Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.     |
| NALDERA   | 16,000 | 18th Apr.                  | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.           |
| RANPURA   | 17,000 | 2nd May                    | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.           |
| TILAWA    | 10,000 | 2nd May                    | Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.     |
| TANDA     | 7,000  | 5th May                    | S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama. |
| *SOMALI   | 7,000  | 14th May                   | S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.        |
| RAJPUTANA | 17,000 | 16th May                   | Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.           |
| SANTHIA   | 8,000  | 16th May                   | Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.     |

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## "GOOD FRIDAY" AT CATHEDRAL

JOHN MASEFIELD'S  
PLAY

PART OF SPECIAL EVENING  
SERVICES

For the first time, a Passion Play is being given this year in St. John's Cathedral. A performance of John Masefield's Play "Good Friday" will form part of special evening services this week on Wednesday and Thursday at 9 p.m.

John Masefield was made the Poet Laureate in 1930. In addition to his "Good Friday," he is also well known for his writings of the sea. The play to be given in the Cathedral is included in his book of Collected Poems, which was first published in 1923.

The scene of the play is the paved court outside the Roman Citadel in Jerusalem. At the beginning Pilate, the Roman Governor, informs Longinus, the Centurion, that the normal custom, by which one prisoner annually was set free at the time of the Feast of the Passover, would be observed and that the mob had chosen the convict Barabbas. Jesus is already a prisoner, but Pilate informs the Chief Priest that he is unable to find Him guilty of the charges of sedition and blasphemy. The Play goes on to relate the story of Gospels, of how Pilate succumbs to the insidious words of the Chief Priest and sentences Jesus to be crucified.

Jesus is crucified. One called "Madman," madman in the eyes of the world of that time, in contrast with the confusion of the fickle crowd, shows that he has seen the true vision of the life of Jesus and His crucifixion.

The play continues to portray the story of the Gospels and ends with the crowd settling to the ordinary affairs of the Feast of the Passover. Only that same "Madman" has really seen the true vision, that our Lord Jesus Christ died that we might have eternal life.

### Vivid Re-Creation

"Good Friday" recalls the death of Jesus and the events immediately leading up to it as seen by a detached but observant onlooker. In severe and beautiful poetry, it for the subject, the Play vividly recreates the setting in time and place of those events. Jesus is never seen, but in the lines of "Good Friday" the truth of His passion is communicated to men and women of our own day.

Before the Play, the Passion, according to St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John, will be read and, at the end, the story of the Emmaus Road, which leads our thoughts of the crucifixion on to the glory of Easter Sunday, will be read immediately after the singing of "When I survey the wondrous cross." The service, during which the choir will sing Passion Music, will close with the singing of the hymn "It is finished," followed by a prayer and the Blessing.

Programmes of the service may be obtained at the Cathedral Office on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday before and after services. Holders of programmes arriving before 8.50 p.m. will make certain of a place in the Nave.

## ENGLAND'S MYRIAD CELTS

Englishman's Requests  
To Varsities

An annuity of £500 to establish O'Donnell Lectures in Celtic History and Literature has been left in rotation to the universities of Oxford, Wales, Edinburgh, Ireland, and Trinity College, Dublin, by Mr. Charles James O'Donnell, of Waverley Hill, Camberley, Surrey, and Hans-crescent, S.W., who died last December, aged 85, leaving an estate in Great Britain valued at £21,815.

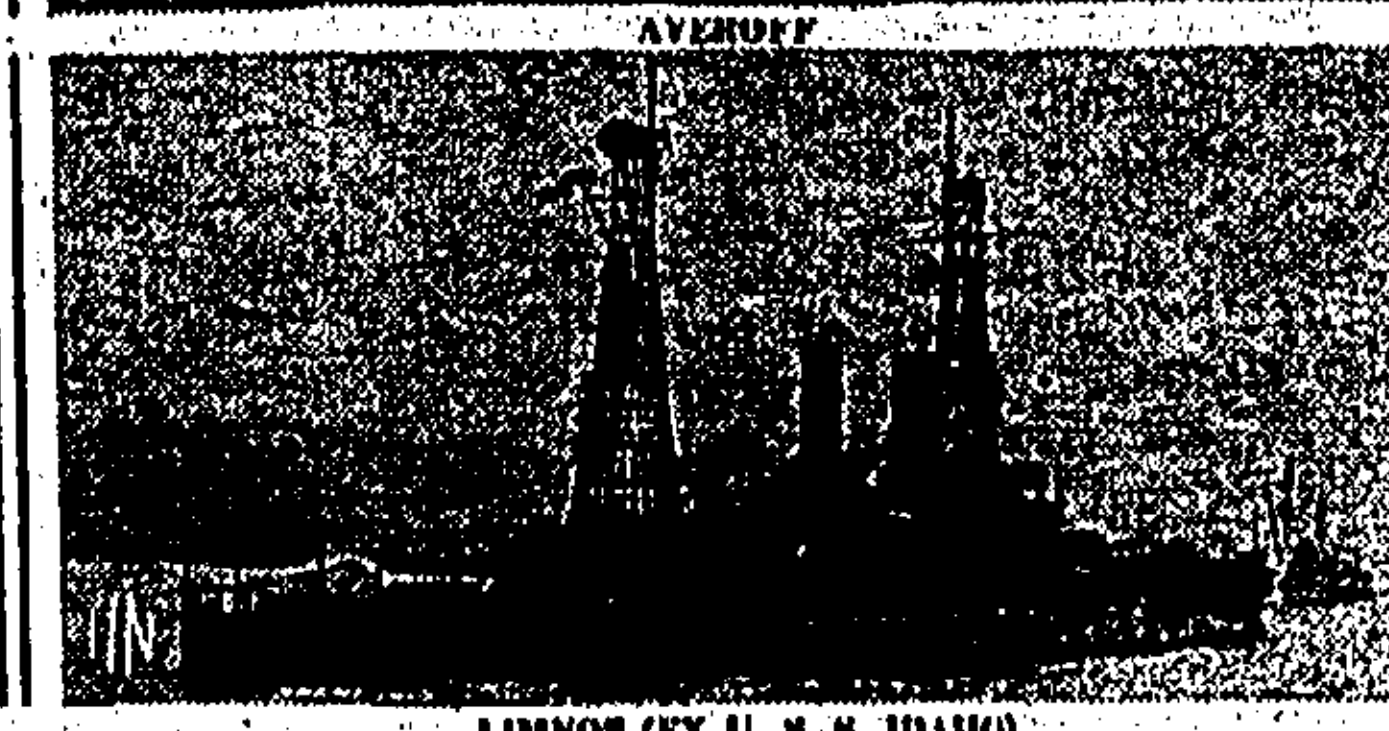
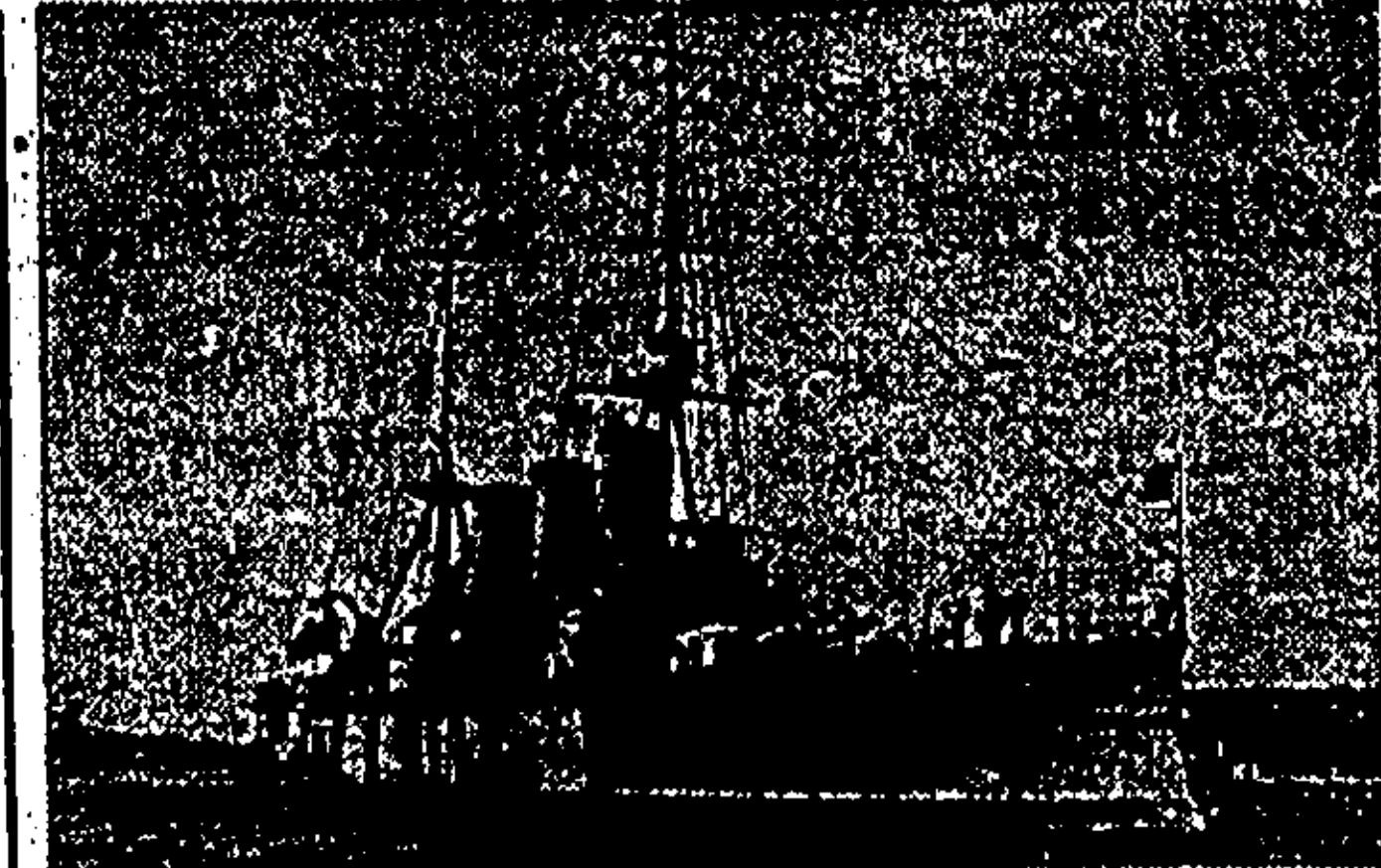
Mr. O'Donnell's will states: "I believe the Celtic element in England to be quite nine-tenths of the whole. During recent centuries myriads and even millions of Welshmen and Scots and Irish have poured into England."

### CRUELTY TO DOGS PUNISHED

The town of Marshall, N. C., rigidly enforces a municipal ordinance that makes any persons, young or old, subject to a U. S. \$5 fine for tying a tin can to a dog's tail.



KILKOS (EX U. S. S. MISSISSIPPI)



LINNOS (EX U. S. S. IDAHO)

The rebellious crew of the Greek cruiser Averoff, flagship of the insurgent forces, seized the Turkish steamer Kongo and precipitated another international crisis. The other two principal Greek warships, Linnos and Kilkos, were the Idaho and Mississippi, which were sold to Greece by President Roosevelt when he was assistant-secretary of the United States Navy.

## ARCTIC LOVE (Continued From Page 10).

As the Americans had sailed away without trading, Uvisakask was compelled to deal with the newcomers, and barter his meat and pelts for the tea and sugar desired by his wives. His former wife, Alaqasina, strutted about in woolen jackets and other fine things. In his tent he overheard a conversation between his wives, who purposely spoke out loud. Attak was telling Meqo that Alaqasina had a sewing-box with a mirror in the lid, and that she would rather have such a sewing-box than anything else in the world. "Ah, Alaqasina ought to be happy, now that she has the man who was my first husband," she sighed.

Uvisakask jumped up and rashly promised her the sewing-box. Then he went to Sigdlu's tent, and finding Sigdlu alone, brusquely demanded back his former wife. Sigdlu preferred to ignore the demand and gave an evasive answer. All in all, he wasn't especially happy with Alaqasina; she was included to be hysterical, and the arm with which she had choked her new-born son had begun to wither away—possibly the result of her old mother-in-law's curses. Yes indeed, he was far from satisfied with her; but it was unthinkable for a rich man to give up his wife and live alone. He had no desire to quarrel, but woman for woman was the least he would consider. He tried to be diplomatic by saying:

"Is it for to-night you wish to borrow my wife?"

"To-night and any time I please!" came the answer.

"All right; let's trade women, then," Sigdlu proposed, still desiring peace.

"No trade! I take what I want. Mine is the deciding voice in this village." Picking up the sewing-box he left abruptly.

"Do you steal from a woman?" shouted Sigdlu jeeringly through the tent flap.

Uvisakask yelled back defiantly that he took anyone's property, as suited his whim. Nevertheless he felt vexed with himself as he made his way back to his tent. Inside his igloo he saw his wives sitting side-by-side. Meqo, one-eyed and homely, but industrious and happy; and Attak, beautiful, but fawning and snakelike, a constant source of annoyance to him. He looked at the sewing-box with distaste, and threw it at her head—needles, scissors and spools spilling out. Attak dodged. The box fell to the ground, and the mirror—the wonder of American wonders—lay splintered before them, gleaming maliciously in the dark. Uvisakask angrily kicked it aside, and forgetting that he had not eaten snatched his fishing tackle, hurried down to his kayak and shoved out on the water.

That evening he went to the rear of Sigdlu's tent, where his provisions were piled in boxes and barrels, and ostentatiously pocketed a handful of biscuits and filled his cap with sugar.

Sigdlu made no protest. Next day Uvisakask helped himself again. And still not a murmur from Sigdlu's tent. On that day's hunt, as the cluster of kayaks bobbed on the water, there was nothing to indicate that two among the hunters were at odds. Together they caught the narwhal, between them throwing the first and second harpoon into it; and when it was skinned, and each had got his share, there was still no sign of enmity. That evening, when the hunters returned, they found biscuits and sugar and tea laid before each door—peace-offerings, these, from the guests.

Sigdlu went hunting in the hills one day, and on his return found all his biscuits, his sugar and his preserves in a heap before Uvisakask's door. He seemed not to mind, his method being to disregard the other man. But while all the men were gathered to divide up the supply of meat he went over to Uvisakask, and in front of all said he would like to have some straps, which he had not been able to provide for himself, due to being on this trip with the Americans.

"Sadly enough," he added "I have nothing to pay with, so you will have to give them to me for nothing."

Some of the young bucks laughed, and their laughter irked Uvisakask. But he gave Sigdlu the straps.

The following morning Alaqasina wanted some tea, and jeered at Sigdlu for standing tamely by and letting all his supplies be stolen.

He said nothing, but went on drinking his broth; but his household sensed the cunning beneath his calm exterior.

Some days later he went and helped himself to some of his own biscuits, while Uvisakask sat within. As a young man passed by Sigdlu said:

"I steal what belongs to another. I am ashamed!"

The youth hastened to spread the news.

Uvisakask was furious at this insult. Next day, when Sigdlu came again, he sprang up and called in a loud voice:

"Keep away from my food! No one may take anything of mine!"

Sigdlu smiled, acted as if he had not heard, and went calmly home with his biscuits and tea. The following night, when he came again, he shot rang out, and a bullet whistled over his head. He ducked down behind a pile of biscuit tins, drawing a bullet every time he raised his head.

The whole village heard the shots, but no one came out. Every eye was peeled to a wall-crack. In the end Uvisakask came and stood in his doorway, his gun still smoking. To one of the men who now showed himself he remarked smilingly:

"I just happen to be shooting snow-sparrows."

Sigdlu stepped forth, pale and little, way, then lay to, waiting for

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Pres. Cleveland . . . May 7, Midnight  
Pres. Hoover . . . May 18, Noon  
Pres. Taft . . . June 4, Midnight  
Pres. Coolidge . . . Jun. 15, Noon

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Pres. Monroe . . . Jun. 8, 8 a.m.  
Pres. Van Buren . . . June 22, 8 a.m.

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determined-looking, and loped the quarry.

Now, there was a man named Odark whose wife had recently died, and whose children his aged mother cared for while he made long journeys up the coast in his kayak to forget his sorrow amid watery perils. And he came to the settlement of Uvisakask, going on farther. People were doubly courteous to him in light of his bereavement. Uvisakask himself invited Odark to live with him.

"For I have plenty of food, and women with whom you can rest."

The very same night happened that which set the match to the tinder-box. As Alaqasina went to the river to fetch water Uvisakask decided to strike. He followed her slowly, and just as she scooped up the water seized her and flung her over his shoulder. Her fine enamel-pan lay where it had rolled away.

Alaqasina's screams brought out the villagers. But she fell quiet almost immediately, and let herself be carried off, her eyes half-shut and her face alive with gratified conceit.

"I bring you a woman," said Uvisakask to his guest as he came in and flung her down on the bed.

"You have no woman, and she has no man."

But Odark was offended at being offered a woman in this fashion. Soon he arose, and saying he had to look after his kayak, went out and prepared to sleep under the open sky at some distance from the tents.

Alaqasina stayed that night in the tent of Uvisakask, who now had three women to feed. When morning came, he leaped to his feet and shouted, loud enough to be heard in all over the village:

"The weather is fine! Into the kayaks and out on the hunt—all of you!"

The men arose and dressed, and were soon ready to start. Sigdlu emerged last. They rowed out a snow-sparrows.

Sigdlu stepped forth, pale and little, way, then lay to, waiting for

A narwhal flashed to the surface in front of Sigdlu's kayak, and Odark again, his harpoon grazing its slippery hide.

"You missed it!" some one exclaimed.

It was the last straw. Sigdlu raised his gun, shouting:

"A man doesn't often miss a second time." And he fired at Uvisakask, who sat momentarily off guard. Struck in his left shoulder, his arm dropped to his side, letting go of the oar. Yet he turned, snatched up his gun with his right hand, and aimed it at Sigdlu.

Odark, the offended guest, now repaid his erstwhile host, raising his gun and firing hastily. Uvisakask was struck in the head. He dropped his weapon, but straightened up and looked proudly around as though he intended to speak.

Abruptly he lost balance, and the kayak tipped far over. With but a feeble effort to save himself, he slid over the side and sank, air-bubbles rising to the surface at the spot where he had gone down.

Paralyzed with fear, none of the others thought to try to rescue him. The trouble-maker was gone, the quarrel over.

First to speak was Sigdlu's young brother, Qulugtenne, who simply stated that he would take the empty kayak and the oars to shore. Nothing further was said, in fact, about the matter at all.

The village lay unnaturally quiet; no songs and no feasting. Sigdlu reclaimed Alaqasina. Odark took to wife the efficient and good-natured one-eyed Meqo. And a young man called Apilak took Attak, the beautiful, whose faithlessness had cost the life of a mighty hunter.

Odark soon left, afoot, accompanied by his new wife. The news quickly spread the length of the coast, but by the time winter came, it was just another episode in the life of these Polar Eskimos.

(THE END)



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# NEW POLICE CORPS GOES NORTH

Preserving Peace in Demilitarised Zone

Tientsin, To-day.  
With the complete suppression of the various irregular bodies in the Demilitarised Zone, to-day units of the new Peace Preservation Corps will begin to enter the Zone. These units have been severally inspected by Mr. Tao Shang-ming, Administrative Inspector of the Luan-tung Area, Mr. Ying Ju-ken, Administrative Inspector of the Chih-shien-miyun Area, and Messrs. Chang Hsi-kwang and Liu Chung-kan of the Hopei Provincial Government.  
The Railway Office here has received orders from the Provincial Government to reserve 20 coaches between Tientsin and Tsingchow for the conveyance of the men. — Chekiat Agency.

# MANCHURIA WANTS CHINESE LABOUR

Recruiting Campaign in Flooded Areas

Tientsin  
The Japanese authorities here are carrying on an intensive campaign for the recruitment of Chinese labour in the flooded areas in southern Hopei and western Shantung for Manchuria.  
Several thousand have already been recruited and twelve steamers are now anchored at the Municipal Wharf for their conveyance to Yinkow. Recently left in one day for Yinkow, each with more than 1,000 labourers on board. — Chekiat Agency.

# SIAM'S ALLEGED ANTI-CHINESE REGULATIONS

(Continued from Page 1).

Newspaper men regret the departure of Mr. Hsiao, who is always willing to grant interviews and to state his viewpoint in a frank manner.  
Mr. Hsiao is accompanied by his eldest son, Colonel Hsiao Hsueh-chien, a Staff Officer of the First Group Army.  
The Siamese Government is said to have prohibited Chinese students in that country from studying Chinese until they are 14 years old and to have closed some Chinese schools. It is understood that Mr. Hsiao will investigate the real situation and report to the South-west Political Council accordingly.

# DESERTER FROM DAR POMORZA

Expulsion Order Granted

Maxmillian Schike, the 18-year-old cadet who deserted on April 10 from the Polish training-ship, Dar Pomorza, during that ship's visit to the Colony, a short time ago, was this morning charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for entering the Colony without a valid passport.  
Detective-Sergeant Mottram stated that the defendant had previously stated that he had intended deserting his ship while in Hong Kong, and his absence was only discovered a short time before the ship was due to sail. The date of departure was postponed for two days in the hope that he would be found, but the ship was later forced to leave without him. He had been sleeping in an old fort at Pokfulam, and after the ship had sailed, he gave himself up to the Police.  
An expulsion order was made so that Schike could be sent by a certain boat which would arrive in Singapore in time for him to re-join his ship. The Dar Pomorza will take 10 days to make the journey from here to Singapore, and will stay in that port for about three days.

# POST'S NEW ATTEMPT

(Continued from Page 1.)

A later message from Lafayette states that Wiley Post claims to have reached an altitude of 33,000 feet, at which he flew at 30 miles an hour. — Reuter.

# SIGNIFICANT DISCUSSION AT LUNCHEON

(Continued from Page 1)

M. Pierre Laval, the French Foreign Minister, arrived in the evening from Stresa, having travelled from Brigue with the Turkish Foreign Minister, who is also the President of the League Council. They had a long private talk during the journey. — Reuter.

# NEW ZEALAND GOVERNOR'S GIFT

As a parting gift to the nation on concluding his term of office, Lord Bledisloe, the Governor-General, has presented to the New Zealand Art Gallery a replica of Captain Oswald Birley's portrait of Lord Rutherford now hanging in the Royal Institution.

# BRITISH GIRLS THE "WORST COOKS"

The Dying Art In An Age Of Tinned Food

ENGLISHMEN'S EMPTY FUTURE

The men of England are facing a sad and empty future.  
Sad and empty, at any rate, if the thirty-fourth Universal Cookery and Food Exhibition, which opened at the New Horticultural Hall, Westminster, last month, can be taken as a criterion. As I wandered round it (writes a Morning Post representative) I came upon the grim and gloomy fact that:  
Boys far outnumber girls in the entries for the competitions arranged for Boy Scouts and Girl Guides.  
This is what Mr. I. Kriens, chairman of the Committee of Management of the Exhibition, says about it:

"It only illustrates the lack of interest in domestic cooking among the girls of to-day. I am afraid it is a dying art in England, and the cooking of the rising generation is about the worst in history."  
"If women learned how to cook before they learned how to pound a typewriter I should not have so many of them coming to me when they reach the age of 40 and wanting to be taught cooking."

"It is no exaggeration to say that thousands of homes in the West End live on tinned food and the products of the delicatessen stores while in the East End thousands procure their evening meal from the fish and chip shop."

Among the more startling entries on view were sugar models of the great liner "Queen Mary" and St. Paul's Cathedral and a large basket of flowers made entirely from fish-bones and lobster shells.

# NANKING IMPOSING INCOME TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

Progress, he said, had been made in the abolition of the miscellaneous taxes and exorbitant levies in the various provinces, but in some of these irregular taxes still remained. The Ministry, Mr. Kao further stated, was insisting on their abolition as a condition for any province to apply to the Ministry for a subsidy.

The income from the Stamp Tax Revenue was gradually improving, Mr. Kao said. The receipts for the month of January this year were increased by the sum of \$170,000 and if their rate of increase could be kept up for all the subsequent months, there would be a total increase of \$2,000,000 for the year. — Chekiat Agency.

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